

# Officials accuse striking K.C. firemen of arson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — City officials say they believe striking firefighters are responsible for some of the 217 blazes which have erupted since firefighters walked off their jobs Friday in a pay dispute.

Fire Director Frank Spink said there are "strong indications that arson was involved in six fires" over the weekend, and police reported one firebombing Sunday night.

Spink said the city had asked surrounding communities which have mutual aid agreements with Kansas City for fire-fighting assistance, but "got no's, no's, no's. There we were burning, and nobody would do anything."

He said union agreements in the other cities take precedent over the mutual aid pact.

Police Chief Joseph McNamara said many fires were deliberately set, "not random acts, but well-planned arsons, committed by people knowledgeable about fires."

Charles Shafer, an attorney for the Kansas City firefighters' union, denied that any union members were involved in starting fires. And Joe McMahon, an international union vice president, said Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. had "made a clown out of himself ... by accusing the firefighters

of arson and sabotage. This is a cheap shot being aimed at the firefighters."

Nearly 800 National Guardsmen assisted hundreds of police officers, public works employees and volunteers in battling some 50 fires Sunday — more than 10 times the number usually reported.

Wheeler dismissed 59 striking firefighters who refused to report for duty Sunday night, calling the dismissals a "test situation." He said he expected to take no further action

before a Jackson County Circuit Court hearing Thursday on the city's request for an injunction against the strike.

A spokesman for Local 42 of the International Association of Firefighters said its 858 members voted "100 per cent" late Sunday to continue the strike.

None of Sunday night's fires were major, although several occurred in apartment buildings in older sections of the city and residents had to be evacuated. No serious injuries were reported, but a number of substitute firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation.



A lost cause

Firemen pour water in the remains of the old Dresden grocery store Monday morning after fire destroyed the building and injured a two-year-old girl living there. The

store had been closed since December but was used as apartments. No other injuries occurred in the blaze, which left two families homeless.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo by Bill Zieres)

## Grocery destroyed

## Dresden girl burned in fire

DRESDEN — Fire destroyed the old Dresden grocery store here and injured a two-year-old girl Monday morning while Pettis County volunteer and LaMonte firefighters fought the blaze.

Kimberly Snider was listed in fair condition at Bothwell Hospital at noon Monday with second-degree burns on a leg, arm and face.

Firemen were called to the scene at 9:26 a.m. and arrived at 9:38 a.m. Two minutes

later, LaMonte firefighters were summoned.

The grocery store had been closed since last December and the building converted into two apartments.

Mrs. Edith Stevens told the Democrat-Capitol that she was asleep in one apartment and her sister, Mrs. Darrel Snider, and Mrs. Snider's daughter, Kimberly, were asleep in the other apartment.

Mrs. Stevens said that she first heard the girl crying and then saw the light of the flames in the other apartment.

When she went into the apartment, the girl's bed and blankets were in flames. Mrs. Snider carried her daughter from the building, and suffered only minor burns on her arms. She was not treated.

Mrs. Stevens noted that both an electric space heater in the girls room and a blanket near the heater were on fire.

"She must have thrown a blanket on the heater and that started the fire," Mrs. Stevens said Monday.

Firemen fought the blaze for over two hours. However the old wooden building was listed as a total loss.

After emptying their fire truck and a tanker of 1,500 gallons of water, firemen pumped water from a nearby well. However, the well was pumped dry after a short time. LaMonte firefighters emptied their tanker on the blaze and returned to LaMonte for more water before returning to continue the fight.

The building, owned by James Howe, custodian at the Pettis County Courthouse, was not insured. Mrs. Stevens, Howe's daughter, said the insurance had been cancelled about a year ago because the age of the building.

No value was set for the damage. Mrs. Stevens said that both the Sniders and her family lost all their belongings in the fire.

## Senator criticizes pact before Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James Abourezk said today the new Sinai accord, expected to be approved by Congress this week, represents only a partial settlement in the Middle East and would assure "more conflict, not less."

By approving the accord, said Abourezk, a South Dakota Democrat, Congress would help the United States lose leverage to bring about an over-all Middle East peace settlement.

Abourezk testified at the opening session of public hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Congress is expected to approve the stationing of

up to 200 American technicians in the Sinai to monitor the new Israeli-Egyptian ceasefire.

Among other issues on Capitol Hill, energy legislation is simmering on a back burner, while President Ford's veto of a \$2.75-billion child-nutrition bill faces a congressional effort to override.

The American School Food Service Association and other school-related groups began a 24-hour lobbying drive today in support of the override effort.

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# Attorneys deny deal for Patricia Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorneys for both sides in the Patricia Hearst case denied published reports today that the newspaper heiress has confessed to several crimes — including a fatal bank robbery — and has agreed to turn state's evidence.

A story in today's editions of the New York Post quoted "sources familiar with the interviews" as saying Miss Hearst had confessed during talks with court-appointed psychiatrists seeking to determine whether she is mentally competent.

The Post said Miss Hearst identified several persons who harbored her as a fugitive and agreed to testify against her terrorist comrades in return for immunity or special treatment.

The report said Miss Hearst, 21, decided to cooperate with authorities after her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, told her it was the only way to avoid a long prison term.

"This is absolutely not true," said Albert Johnson, a partner of Bailey's, when informed of the Post story. "I've been the only attorney with her for the past week and she has not confessed to anything."

"She couldn't make a decision like that even if she wanted to because of the state she's in."

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, personally in charge of the Hearst case,

termed the report "a wild story," and said "she has not offered to turn state's evidence."

"I don't know anything about any statement that she's made to the prosecution. I'm not aware of any cooperation that she's extending or offering to the prosecution. There have been no plea discussions."

The Post story said that among the crimes Miss Hearst confessed to was the April 21, 1975, Carmichael, Calif., bank robbery in which a woman customer was killed. Under California law, anyone convicted of taking part in such a robbery could be found guilty of murder.

The newspaper said its sources did not elaborate on Miss Hearst's role in that robbery and did not enumerate other crimes.

Authorities, meanwhile, were studying a communique signed "Symbionese Liberation Army" and proclaiming that

the "SLA lives on," which urged terrorists to go on a kidnaping spree among the rich to raise bail money for their imprisoned comrades.

The FBI said there is no way to immediately determine the authenticity of the communique, similar in format to past messages from the SLA and delivered to media in three California cities during the weekend.

The missive promises future proof that the SLA remains strong and active, despite a statement by FBI agent Charles Bates after the Sept. 18 arrests of Patricia Hearst, Bill and Emily Harris that all members of the terrorist group were either dead or in custody.

A source close to the investigation said Sunday it is possible that some members of the SLA may be unknown and still at large.

## High court to review Missouri abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Justice William O. Douglas participating in all but a handful of its decisions, the Supreme Court today agreed to review a Missouri abortion control law and take on the politically ticklish issue of campaign financing.

Douglas, 76, who suffered a stroke last Dec. 31, mounted the bench of the nation's highest court for the first time since April 21 when he heard arguments in a death penalty case.

Douglas spent much of last term in hospitals after his stroke.

Among cases which the court announced that it will hear were:

—A challenge to the constitutionality of spending limits and other campaign law changes which will apply to the 1976 presidential elections if upheld.

—An appeal from a lower court decision upholding a Missouri law which requires the consent of husbands or parents and imposes other restrictions on abortions.

The court is considering which appeals to hear of those filed by a list of opponents ranging from conservative Sen. James L. Buckley to independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

The court is generally expected to give the campaign financing law an early hearing, aiming for a decision in time to allow candidates to know the rules before the campaign is well under way.

Although the justices spent all last week meeting in an unprecedented pre-term conference, the term does not legally begin until today — the first Monday in October.

In the campaign case, minor party representatives and others have appealed a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upholding the Federal Election Campaign Act passed last year.

Among other things, the act limits spending by candidates for presidential nominations to \$10 million. Presidential candidates in the general election campaign are limited to \$20 million.

Limits are also placed on spending by congressional candidates, on political contributions and on expenditures by individual groups on behalf of candidates. The act also provides for partial public financing of presidential campaigns.

## City Council must decide on CATV rate

In compliance with the new governing ordinance approved July 21, the City Council tonight must make a final decision on a request by Cablevision officials for a monthly rate increase to \$6.90 per month.

Former Cablevision manager Lynn Harrison made the request at the Aug. 4 council meeting. Under the new ordinance, any such request must be officially answered by the council in 60 days.

The council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The ordinance adopted in July authorized a 25 cent increase from \$5.90 to \$6.15 per month, which was 75 cents below the \$1 months increase to \$6.90 sought by Cablevision. Following Harrison's resubmission of the \$6.90 figure in August, a public hearing was held in September in which officials of Cablevision's parent company, United Cable Television (UTC) Tulsa, Okla., attempted to justify their rate increase request.

Harrison left his post in late August to take a new job in Norman, Okla. So far, no replacement has been named.

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## weather

Generally clear tonight with the low from the mid 40s to around 50. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny Tuesday with the high from the upper 70s to around 80. The temperature today was 44 at 7 a.m. and 68 at noon. Low Sunday night was 43.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.3; 2.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:49 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:14 a.m.

## inside

Sedalia chapter of Sweet Adelines will present its first concert Saturday after receiving its charter in August. Page 14.

Farm exports to Japan are increasing. Page 5.

Both sporting 2-0 playoff records, the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Redlegs switch sites in the Major League Playoffs. Page 8.



Taking it easy

The dog days of summer have given way to milder autumn temperatures, and no one seems happier than this polar bear enjoying a daily bath in

the sun at a zoo in East Berlin.

(AP Wirephoto)



## DEATH NOTICES

### Mrs. Mary Wimer Thomas

Mrs. Mary F. Wimer Thomas, 77, 2100 East Ninth, died at 4:10 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital where she had been a patient since Saturday.

She was born April 26, 1898, in Pettis County, daughter of the late Thomas Henry and Jemima Katherine Payne Welch. She was married to Lee Charles Wimer on Feb. 19, 1921, in Sedalia, and he died Jan. 9, 1966. She was married to Rollie Thomas Sept. 8, 1968, in Sedalia, and he survives of the home.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Dresden Christian Church.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Dicks, 115 South Gentry; six sons, Harry Wimer, Route 3; Charles Wimer, LaMonte; Leroy Wimer, 2015 East 10th; Lloyd Wimer, Bakersfield, Calif.; Marvin Wimer, Topeka, Kan.; Robert Wimer, Ensign, Kan.; three stepsons, Ralph Thomas, Route 2; Otis Thomas, Route 4; Zeb Thomas, LaMonte; five step-daughters, Mrs. Grace Bremer, Kansas City; Mrs. Melva Ruth Campbell, Woodland, Calif.; Mrs. Lucille Davis, Route 3; Mrs. Bernice Moseley, 1900 South Summit; Mrs. Barbara Rayl, Hughesville; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Whitley, Mineola, Fla.; three brothers, Cecil Welch, LaMonte; George Welch, Clarksburg, Mo.; S. W. Welch, 1621 South Ingram; 47 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. James Kane, pastor of Maplewood Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be William Hodges, Bob Scotten, Glenn Shroder, Lee Short, Earl Perriguy and Don Dillon.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

### Mrs. Emma L. Owen

Mrs. Emma L. Owen, 79, formerly of 1822 East Ninth, died at the Fairview Nursing Home at 6:10 a.m. Monday. She had been a patient there since May, 1974.

She was born April 14, 1896, at LaMonte, daughter of the late Samuel L. and Rena Ellen DeHaven Lipscomb.

She was married Oct. 6, 1920, at Sedalia, to James Franklin Owen, who survives of the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen lived most of their married life in Sedalia and Kansas City, returning to Sedalia in 1961. She was a member of the East Broadway Christian Church and had been employed as a saleslady.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, James E. Owen, Wichita, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Samuel (Ella Louise) Walter, Shawnee, Kan.; one brother, Arthur E. Lipscomb, 1308 South Ohio; one granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Albert W. Bunch, pastor of the New Salem Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

### Socialist party wins in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian voters rejected predictions of hard times ahead and returned Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist party to power Sunday with a gain of one seat and an absolute majority in Parliament.

The Interior Ministry said the Socialists captured 94 seats in the 183-seat legislature.

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# Attempts to kill Castro made under 3 presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA attempts to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro occurred under three presidents but there is no hard evidence that any president authorized such schemes, according to the chairman of the Senate intelligence committee.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday that "plans and attempts" against Castro's life "span the years from the Eisenhower administration through the Kennedy administration, and into the Johnson administration."

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Church also said, "We have no hard evidence that directly relates this activity to any order that was given by any president."

Church said the attempts against Castro had been confirmed by former CIA Director Richard M. Helms in secret testimony before the intelligence committee.

Although Church has made previous references to CIA plots and attempts against Castro's life, his remarks gave a

much wider scope to the agency's involvement in assassination than previously reported.

CIA Director William E. Colby, in a separate appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation," refused to discuss the allegations of CIA involvement in assassination, saying "the situation was very murky, and ... I really don't believe that this subject is an appropriate one for an official to be talking about."

News accounts of CIA attempts to kill Castro have centered on a 1961 plot in which underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Rosselli were involved in a scheme to poison the Cuban leader in connection with the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

That scheme has been publicly admitted by both Robert Maheu, a former aide to Howard Hughes, and Lawrence Houston, former CIA general counsel who said he informed then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy about the plot in 1962. Maheu said he was a liaison between the CIA and the Mafia.

Other news accounts based on anonymous sources have described a variety of plots against Castro, all of them occurring during the Kennedy administration. Church's comments marked the first official indication of CIA attempts to kill Castro during the Eisenhower and Johnson administrations as well.

Church also said there is no justification for a charge made by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., a committee member, that Democrats on the committee are trying to minimize the role played by President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

On another subject, Church said he and other members of the committee would favor subpoenaing Richard M. Nixon if the former president refuses to testify voluntarily. The committee is seeking Nixon's testimony in a number of areas, including the so-called Huston plan for domestic intelligence gathering and CIA operations against Chilean President Salvador Allende.

## Teenager's driving spree ends in two wrecked cars

A 15-year-old Sedalia boy was being held in the Boone County sheriff's custody at noon Monday after wrecking the second car he allegedly stole in Sedalia within three days.

The state Highway Patrol notified the Sedalia police department of the youth's arrest Monday morning after he wrecked a car late Sunday night.

Police reported that same boy was picked up by Booneville police Friday night in Booneville and admitted taking another car in Sedalia on Thursday night.

The boy was returned to his parents in Sedalia but apparently ran away again Sunday.

The first car stolen is owned by Dennis Onwiler, 1114 West Seventh, and was parked in front of his home at the time of the theft about 11 p.m. Thursday. The car was found Friday morning abandoned about 15 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

Boonville police reported to Sedalia police that the boy admitted taking the car and abandoning it along the highway.

The second car was stolen Sunday night from the lot of Pat O'Connor's Chevrolet-Buick-GMC, 1400 South Limit, when the boy ran away from home for the second time.

Police reported that a man reported the youth stopped at his home about two miles south of Flat Creek on Highway 65 late Sunday night and asked for gasoline. He told police the boy was driving either a 1974 or 1975 Buick. However, when the man went out to help the boy with the gas, the boy had left.

After the report, Sedalia police checked with O'Connors. Meanwhile, the Highway Patrol notified them of the boy's arrest and accident in Boone County.

The youth is expected to be returned to Sedalia Monday.

## Argentine guerrilla raid leaves 29 dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In a daring coordinated raid, leftist guerrillas attacked a provincial army garrison Sunday in an abortive attempt to steal guns, then fled in a hijacked plane, leaving at least 29 dead by official count.

Government troops today combed areas near Rafaela, 290 miles north of here, where the Montonero guerrillas left the plane after the raid on an infantry garrison in Formosa, a small provincial capital on the Paraguayan border 575 miles to the north.

Security sources said 14 security men and at least 15 guerrillas were killed when police and soldiers repelled the assault by 50 guerrillas. At least 18 soldiers were seriously injured. The army said the government dead were two officers,

## CB base radio taken from house

A \$300 citizen's band base radio was reported stolen from the home of Mrs. Jerry Busby, 629 East Ninth, sometime Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Busby told police that the radio had been on a desk near a window in her home. Police reported that the screen had apparently been pushed in and the window raised to gain entry.

In other police news, thieves burglarized a display window at Zurcher's Jewelers, 231 South Ohio, early Sunday morning. A window was broken and several items, collectively valued at over \$80, were reported taken.

A car battery was stolen from a car belonging to Jane Marriott, 1020 South Moniteau, between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. The car was reported parked in the garage behind her home at the time of the theft.

A University of Missouri ring containing two small diamonds was stolen from the home of P. T. Killion, 1100 East 24th, sometime Tuesday afternoon. No value was set for the loss. The ring was reportedly in a kitchen cabinet at the time of the theft.

11 soldiers and a provincial policeman.

The newspaper La Nacion reported that the Montoneros had also tried to storm the Formosa jail where a number of leftists were imprisoned but were driven back with 10 wounded. There was no official confirmation on the jail attack.

The guerrillas surviving the garrison attack fought their way to the Formosa airport, where they seized the terminal and held the visiting federal governor, Juan Taparelli, and other officials captive, security sources said, but Taparelli escaped unharmed during the confusion.

Meanwhile, fellow guerrillas hijacked an Aerolineas Argentinas airliner on a domestic flight between Buenos Aires and Corrientes, about 100 miles southwest of Formosa, and forced it to land at the Formosa airport.

They ordered the passengers to leave the twin-jet Boeing 737 and held off soldiers and policemen while some of the guerrillas on the ground got aboard.

The jet's original passengers reportedly were not injured. The plane's flight crew remained aboard.

Other guerrillas remained behind to defend the runway as the plane took off, then withdrew toward mountains along the Paraguayan border, the sources said.

## Man is arraigned on tampering charge

A preliminary hearing for Patrick Wayne Hopkins, 23, Liberal, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, was scheduled for Friday in Magistrate Court.

Bond for Hopkins, arraigned Monday before Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer, was set at \$3,500. He remains in the county jail in lieu of bond.

Hopkins was arrested by Sedalia police early Saturday morning at Broadway and Limit.

Hopkins was allegedly driving a 1964 Chevrolet without the owners' permission, according to Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming. The vehicle is owned by a Lincoln couple.

## DAILY RECORD

### Bothwell Hospital

#### Admitted

Miss Debbie Trelow, Route 1.

#### Dismissals

Leslie Boin, Knob Noster; Mrs. Norma Wells, 2428 West First; Chad Jackson, 2217 East Ninth; Alfred Ransdell, Green Ridge; Francis Blankenship, 1604 South Vermont; William Corrine, 1718 South Harrison; Elmer Alderman, Cole Camp; James Watring, 118 South Stewart; Douglas Hoehns, Cole Camp; the Rev. Milton Hodge, Otterville.

#### Area hospitals

Mrs. Anna Swartzel, Elmer Haynie, both of Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

M. R. Lange, Greg Wulser, both of Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

#### Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koeller, 1421 South Stewart, at 8:25 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jarrett, 1421 South Stewart, at 10:43 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13 1/4 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Inlow, Concordia, at 3:26 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Roberts, Warrensburg, at 10:15 a.m. and 10:16 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces and 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grandfield, 518 West Broadway, at 5:47 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

#### Marriage Licenses

Terry Ernest Weikal, 430 South Grand, and Paula Ann Baker, 1521 East Sixth.

## ☆ Council

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Asked what the council's decision on the rate hike request might be tonight, Mayor Jerry Jones said, "I do not sense any acceptance on the part of the council." He emphasized, however, that this only is "speculation" and stated "we'll have to wait until the council actually votes before we will know for sure."

In his letter of Aug. 4, in which he asked for the monthly rate increase, Harrison did not stipulate what action Cablevision officials would take if the increase request were rejected.

In other business, the council will act on the recommendation of the Police Personnel Board that patrolman Harold Moore be promoted to corporal. Moore was recently selected as the board's nominee to replace Ron Yates, who recently resigned.

Gary Dey, director of the city's federally-funded Community Development Block Grant program, Monday said he will distribute informational literature to councilmen regarding the program's plan under which local low-income families can obtain interest subsidy loans for various projects.

"The Carols of Christmas" will be the theme of this year's annual Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Dec. 6. Four prizes will be awarded in the three categories of schools and 4-H clubs, churches and civic clubs. The awards are: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; and fourth prize, \$25.

Four winners will also be named in a commercial float class but will not receive cash prizes.

The following rules govern parade entries: no entry may have fireworks or other items including candy thrown from a moving vehicle; only floats will be eligible for prizes; entries must be registered by Nov. 19; winning floats must be parked on one of the shopping center lots from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 any may be excused only to appear in another parade; no Santa Claus must be included on the float.

Entries will be judged on the basis of theme interpretation and overall appearance.

In case of bad weather, the parade will be held Dec. 13.

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of funeral service is to enable those left behind to express their feelings and adjust to their loss

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Ann Landers

## Students scrutinize their belly buttons

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know how to tell you this because I don't want you to think we're a bunch of crazy kids, but seven of us (15 to 17 years of age) were sitting around last night comparing our belly buttons.

Four of the guys had belly buttons that were like recessed. One girl and two guys had belly buttons that stuck out. We all agreed the ones that stuck out were quite ugly. No one knew the reason for the difference and we were wondering if anything could be done to change a belly button once it was there. For example, the girl with the ugly one said she might want to be a belly dancer one day and considered her "imperfection" an occupational hazard.

Will you please give us some information on this subject? We looked in two dictionaries and could find out very little. — Students Of Anatomy

Dear Students: Things must be pretty dull in your crowd if you have to sit around comparing belly buttons. But people have been contemplating their navels for quite some time and since your questions sound like an honest search for information I will try to enlighten you.

The belly button is what is left of the cord that linked you to your mother before you were born.

The prettiest ones are neatly rounded and slightly sunken. The protruding kind somehow did not close deeply enough, but no harm was done.

It is possible to have a surgeon beautify a navel if a person wants to go through the expense, time and trouble, but it's hardly worth it — even for an aspiring belly dancer.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was first married when he and the girl were both 17. It last seven months and was then annulled. That was 12 years ago.

The other night, on his 29th birthday, we were celebrating in a cocktail lounge with five other couples. Out of the blue my husband made this statement: "I have never loved any woman in all my life the way I loved the little chick I first married. If she walked in here this minute and asked me to go with her, I would do it."

I was so shattered by that remark I couldn't help but dissolve into tears. My husband noticed and leaned toward me and said softly, "I love you very much, but there is something about a first love that never can be duplicated." He then added, "She is 2200 miles away and I'll never see her again so please don't cry."

His brother's wife tried to make me feel better by saying, "Forget it. He's on an ego trip." What do you think, Ann? — Glad She's In Texas

Dear Glad: Your husband's remark under any circumstances was brutal. After how many martinis did he come

up with that beaut? I suggest lemonade for your next anniversary celebration.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a middle-class American family with three children attending college. Our fourth child will be in college within two years, which means we will be working almost exclusively to educate our children. They've had summer jobs and saved their money since they were 16. They also work on campus. Two have partial scholarships, but still the transportation and extras keep us strapped.

Do you believe college tuition should be tax deductible? If you do, will you say so? — Mr. and Mrs. USA

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: I do indeed believe college tuition should be tax deductible and I have no hesitation about saying so. But if you think education is expensive — try ignorance.

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## Democratic leaders continue hard line

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — State Democratic leaders indicate no softening in their opposition to an interpretation of the Missouri Campaign Practices Act that would bring committeemen under the scope of the law.

At a one-day meeting here Saturday, the executive committee of the Democratic state committee reiterated its opposition to such an interpretation and said the matter would be brought up to the Elections Commission at its meeting Oct. 25-26.

The topic dominated the executive committee's meeting

before delegates to the Federation of Women's Democratic Club convention and Southeast Missouri party leaders.

Party chairman James Spain said he favored the law, put into effect Jan. 1, and said his opposition to inclusion of committeemen at all levels "should not be interpreted as saying I'm opposed to revealing sources of campaign contributions."

But, Spain said, "committeemen are not running for public office."

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick named members of the elections commission and urged party members to write them opposing such a rule.

He noted that application of the act to committeemen is not a result of express language in the law but is a broader interpretation.

Spain said the executive committee opposes such an interpretation on two counts: first, that the law does not cover committeemen and second, that if it could be so construed, it would be "disastrous" for political parties because it would prevent many persons from participating.

The Campaign Practices Act, passed by state voters in a referendum last November, requires strict disclosure of financial holdings and resources on the part of all candidates.

Also discussed by the committee Saturday was the party's financial deficit, estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The committee agreed to stage a fund-raising event in Columbia next January and also concurred on establishing a statewide direct-mail fund solicitation campaign.

### Brown criticizes liberals' attitude

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says liberals are not facing up to America's duty to remain strong militarily and that many Democratic party social programs are bankrupt and need re-examining.

Brown also said full employment should be the country's "prime requisite, more important than efficiency, more important than continued growth."

The 37-year-old freshman governor was interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," his first interview on national television since his election 11 months ago.

The first operational use of an atomic bomb took place when a uranium bomb was exploded over Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945.



Wedding bells

Ann Smith and Jim Garner, both employees of the telephone company in Little Rock, Ark., exchanged wedding vows atop a telephone pole as they

listened to instructions shouted from a justice of the peace standing on the ground beneath them.

## Opposition from utilities is expected to new billing order

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The member of the Missouri Public Service Commission who developed the new proposed billing practices order says he believes there will be stiff resistance from utilities on many of the proposal's provisions.

But, Commissioner James P. Mulvaney, who headed the House Consumer Protection Committee before resigning in June to join the PSC, says he feels the standards are fair, adding, "How can a utility be against a consumer bill of rights?"

The commission issued the proposed order Friday, setting initial hearings Oct. 14 in St. Louis County and Oct. 30 in Kansas City and Independence. All regulated natural gas, electric and water utilities which will be covered by the order, have been asked to submit comments.

Mulvaney said he hopes the order would go into effect by January, when he plans to begin work on similar orders for telephone and sewer companies.

It is the second proposed billing practices order issued by the commission, which is trying to set up uniform billing standards for the utilities. The latest 22-page version includes several suggestions of the public counsel William Barwick, who represents the general public in utility proceedings before the commission.

Among the provisions of the order is one allowing utilities to impose a 1.5 per cent monthly late payment charge on bills unpaid after 21 days.

Mulvaney noted, however, that nearly all utilities in the state have a penalty charge already with some as high as 5 per cent a month.

The proposal includes rules on billing periods, security deposits, customer complaint procedures, discontinuation of service and settlement agreements between customers and companies.

While Barwick has questioned the legality of requiring deposits under any circumstances from utility customers, the order would permit a deposit requirement under certain conditions.

It says, however, that 8 per cent annual interest must be paid on the deposits and that

the deposits would have to be returned after 12 months of satisfactory bill payment.

Utilities would be required to notify all customers of their rights as well as their obligations under the so-called bill

practices order and would also have to advise customers of pending requests for increased rates.

Service disconnection for non-payment of bills would not be allowed just before or on weekends and legal holidays.

## Survivor attempted to aid fire victims

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — "I tried to wake the others but they wouldn't wake," said 10-year-old boy who was the sole survivor of a rural house fire in which five other children died.

David Robinson said he escaped from the burning wood-frame house three miles south of here early Sunday just as the windows began "popping and cracking out."

The bodies of his three brothers, sister and cousin were pulled later from their beds in a room on the south side of the house, which was burned to the ground.

David's mother and grandmother, who lived in the house, were not at home when the fire broke out about 1:30 a.m. They were located in a nearby bay by authorities after the fire was reported.

David ran screaming down the road and was found by a motorist who took him to a telephone to call the fire department. A Sapulpa ordinance allows fire runs to rural areas only when lives are in danger or when a contract is in effect between the city and rural property owners, fire officials said.

It was not until the second telephone call to the department reporting the fire that officials were told there were children in the burning house, according to Fire Chief Dan Whitehouse.

"When we got there, the house had collapsed and only portions of the walls were standing."

The victims were all grandchildren of Margaret Hill. Four were children of Mrs. Hill's daughter, Delores Jean Robinson of Altus, and the fifth was a cousin who lived with Mrs. Hill.

Dead were Mrs. Robinson's children, Donald, Sherry, 1; Emmanuel, 2, and their cousin, James Hill, 8.

State Fire Marshal's agent John Noddifer said the cause of the fire was not known but was considered accidental.

### Jack Ford compares pot smoking to wine

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jack Ford, President Ford's 23-year-old son, says he has smoked marijuana and considers it comparable to drinking beer or wine.

"I've smoked marijuana before and I don't think that's so exceptional for people growing up in the 1960s," Ford said in an interview in Sunday's edition of The Oregonian.

"If used in a nondestructive way and not abused, pot-smoking might be compared to the use of beer or wine in moderation," Ford said.

He was in Portland to address the Western States Republican Conference.

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## Newsman finds Kennedy's sister

CHICAGO (AP) — The retarded sister of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy disappeared after attending a church service with sister Eunice Shriver but was found five hours later calmly wandering and "looking in the windows" along a busy downtown avenue.

Mrs. Shriver said she had taken Rosemary Kennedy to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church for a Sunday morning Mass and was standing with her sister in the vestibule of the church afterward.

"I was looking at some books, and when I turned around, Rosie was gone," Mrs. Shriver told police.

She flagged down a patrol car to report her sister missing and then joined the search with foot patrolmen and officers in 10 cruisers.

WBBM-TV newsman Peter Nolan, assigned to cover the disappearance, spotted the 56-year-old Miss Kennedy near the Chicago Art Institute on Michigan Avenue, about four blocks from the church.

It was a windy but warm day, and the area is a favorite Sunday gathering spot for Chicagoans.

"She was just walking down the street looking in windows," Nolan said. "I went over and asked her if she was looking for Eunice, and she said yes." He said she did not appear nervous or distraught.

Two nearby police officers radioed for a patrol car, and Miss Kennedy was taken to police headquarters for a reunion with her sister. A half-hour later, the two left through a rear door.

Mrs. Shriver, wife of Democratic presidential hopeful Sargent Shriver, was in Chicago for a Saturday night charity function, a spokesman said late Sunday.

Miss Kennedy lives at the St. Colette Home in Jefferson, Wis., and had been taken to Chicago for the day to visit with Mrs. Shriver, according to a spokesman for Kennedy in Boston.

Miss Kennedy has spent much of her life in homes for the retarded.

She was institutionalized in 1941, when the family returned from London where the senior Kennedy was American ambassador.

## Ford, advisers discuss tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is meeting with key advisers to consider whether the 1975 federal income tax reductions should be discarded, made permanent or temporarily renewed.

He'll be back on the road Tuesday to attend a White House conference on domestic issues in Knoxville, Tenn., and to meet with governors at an 11-state Appalachian Regional Commission meeting there. Officials say it's possible there will be a trip later in the week to Detroit for a Republican fund-raising event.

White House aides say Ford is working to send to Congress in the next few days his tax proposals for 1976 amid reports that he is considering asking for a permanent anti-recession tax cut. Other options include asking for a one-year extension or no extension at all.

Ford is meeting today with energy and economic advisers, including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Federal Energy Administration Frank G. Zarb, chief White House economic aid William Seidman, and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan.

Ford also is preparing final decisions on two energy proposals. One is a \$100 billion quasi-public "energy independence agency," proposed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller that would back private efforts to find new sources of oil and gas and to produce synthetic fuels.

The other proposal calls for a \$6 billion loan program to promote synthetic fuels in the United States by getting private industry to build plants to convert coal and shale into synthetic fuels.

Ford also is scheduled to meet this afternoon with India's foreign minister Y. B. Chavan.

Over the weekend, President Ford bade farewell to visiting Japanese Emperor Hirohito on Saturday and then traveled to Elkins, W. Va., and Newark, N.J. He was grand marshal in a forest festival parade in Elkins where he decided to meet the crowds and stand up and wave from his car instead of staying behind a protective bullet-proof bubble on a special presidential limousine.

In Newark, he helped the Republican party by addressing a \$100-a-plate dinner with some 750 guests and mingling at an exclusive reception where about 40 people paid \$1,000 each to attend.

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# Distrust of public officials is rampant today

WASHINGTON — The curious case of Donald C. Alexander, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, points up two very important things about this society:



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✓ We have become so scandal-conscious that almost all of us are too inclined to believe just about any charge leveled against a high public official.

✓ We still have not succeeded, and may never succeed, in convincing law enforcement authorities that they, too, must operate within the law.

I confess that as I watched a television reporter spell out allegations against Alexander several days ago it was difficult

to escape the unconstitutional presumption that "where's there's smoke there's fire." I expect many other Americans, conditioned by Watergate and a plethora of other sordid revelations, were inclined to accept without proof claims that the IRS chief had called off a probe that was getting too close to some of his rich friends who had violated the law by sneaking millions of dollars into foreign tax havens.

"Isn't that awful?" I heard one listener say when the charge was made that Alexander had arranged secretly to meet an organized crime figure so they privately could settle a huge tax lien.

It was hours later that I finally focused on the fact that Alexander had not formally been charged with any kind of misbehavior, and no proof had been presented of any of the TV charges.

Now Alexander tells us he is simply the victim of "scurrilous and malicious rumors" spread by members of the IRS bureaucracy who don't like his telling them they cannot use booze, broads, bribery and burglary as their chief tools for gathering evidence about people suspected of evading taxes.

Alexander and the IRS have been embarrassed by revelations of the agency's intelligence-gathering abuses, including "Operation Leprechaun," a case in which the IRS paid informants to spy on the sex and drinking habits of prominent Florida citizens and officials.

Alexander claims he halted the probe of foreign tax havens when he discovered that the IRS used a woman to lure a Bahamas official away from her apartment so the IRS could copy papers in his briefcase

which dealt with supposedly illegal transfers of funds to banks and establishments in the Bahamas.

Alexander suggests part of his own bureaucracy is now out to get him because he is "attempting to guarantee that law-enforcement people always obey the law" and does not want tainted evidence.

Alexander will find that millions of Americans, like some of his agents, feel there's nothing wrong with paying a prostitute to help entrap a tax cheater. That there's nothing wrong with a small burglary and theft of documents if the end result is jailing some crooks.

A lot of blacks would have quietly approved FBI burglaries designed to get data with which to wreck the despised Ku Klux Klan. A lot of whites felt that the Bill of Rights never was intended to protect

"black troublemakers" — like Rap Brown, or even Dr. Martin Luther King. And there was a time when the FBI, CIA and even the local deputy sheriff had an implied carte blanche to trample over all sorts of rights if in pursuit of "commies."

So Alexander is swimming upstream when he says, in effect, if we can't find and convict tax evaders through legal means, the evaders will just have to get away.

Let us hope that the scurrilous charges against Alexander ARE groundless and that he is being hounded and maligned by some of his sleuths only because he has regard for the Bill of Rights.

This country needs some law enforcement officials who have an abiding respect for the law.

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## 'Fall back' jobs for candidates

By TOM TIEDE

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — To the best of anyone's knowledge Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has never been characterized as the leading Democratic candidate for president. This is because, according to polls, only about 2 per cent of the nation's Democrats want him in the office, and only about 15 per cent of everybody else even knows who he is. Indeed, after months of campaigning for nomination to the nation's highest office, it is said that on the stump the man still has difficulty getting a good table at Burger King.



Tiede

So it is not surprising that, in recent weeks, Bentsen has quietly announced that in addition to the presidency he will also in 1976 seek reelection to the Senate. It is at least discreet for a man unknown by 85 per cent of Americans to minimize his political risks. Besides, as Kin Hubbard once wrote, there seems to be an excess of everything except parking spaces in the Union, thus why shouldn't a man of the caliber of whatshisname seek more than one office at a time?

Lyndon Johnson did it, also in Texas. He, too, was a man dedicated to the notion the nation couldn't risk losing him in Washington, so he ran in 1960 for both the vice presidency and the Senate. And by doggies, as they say in the panhandle, he won both. He did not serve in the dual capacity, of course, though surely the devoted wished he might. Strangely, he resigned from the more powerful post.

Other than Johnson and Bentsen, though, there have been no modern candidates this presumptuous. The history books are curiously silent about the dual candidacy condition. Even the normally precise research staff at the Library of Congress is unsure about the specifics of the matter, yet the consensus is that the Johnson-Bentsen thing is freakish.

Johnson muscled a permitting law through the Texas legislature, and Bentsen is taking advantage of it. In at least most other states dual candidacies are forbidden. Henry Jackson, as example, also a presidential candidate up for reelection in the senate next year, cannot by law appear more than once on his state's ballot.

Jackson, actually, says he would not run for both offices even if authorized, and claims to have squashed an earlier movement in Washington State to have ballot laws modified for his benefit. His heroics, however, are diminished by the fact that the Washington filing date for congressional office (August) comes after the Democratic nominating convention, thus if Jackson loses the party bid he still has time to file for the Senate.

Actually, the only presidential candidate of recent times choosing not to run for a fallback office was Barry Goldwater. He had enough influence in Arizona in 1960 to get a favorable dual candidacy law, but declined on the grounds of personal ethics.

Ethics perhaps is the core issue in instances of dual candidacies. The question is whether American voters should take the candidate serious who runs for this and that simultaneously. And Bentsen may not be the only one thus affected in 1976; Morris Udall has made at least a private preliminary inquiry in Arizona concerning a presidential and House of Representatives bid, and potential candidates Ted Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie are also up for senate reelection next year. As more people tend to test the deep waters every four years, the issue promises not to go away.

For Bentsen's part, there is no issue. He believes his value to his state should not be lost even if his bid for the presidency is. A Udall supporter similarly, though stressing his man "will not" be a dual candidate, says that Americans should give thought to the consequences when good men who try for great heights and fail are forced out of continued service to the nation. Then there is the question of staff security. As a defeated presidential candidate, Bentsen could go back to his \$30 million business in Texas, but his people, denied a dual candidate, "have to roll for the White House or the street."

The counter argument, however, is substantial: It is wrong to hogtie the political process. Bentsen's dual candidacy confuses the sincerity of his national bid, and paralyzes those who would replace him in Texas. One man, one vote; one man, one office; one man, one candidacy; the best roll for the loser to play in America is that of trying again.

### 25 years ago

Casting for the second play in its winter series, "The Philadelphia Story," was the main order of business at the Community Playhouse meeting...

### 95 years ago

For the past two days workmen have been digging for the foundation of a new building on the west side of Osage street, next to the alley, north of Offield's building ... A number of well preserved bottles of horse medicine was found among the boards five feet down. Three or four fellows lingered around the spot all day hoping that a gallon jug of 20-year-old whisky would turn up, but they were doomed to disappointment, for the people of that day loved it too well to have any left over to hand down to posterity.

## Comment

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## Campaign spending law hurts the GOP

The political pundits are still mulling over the meaning of New Hampshire's senatorial run-off election in which Democrat John A. Durkin defeated Republican Louis C. Wyman.

As New Hampshire went, not necessarily will the nation go in 1976, of course. But the immediate consensus is that the defeat is a bad omen for the GOP in next year's presidential and congressional races.

The New Hampshire election was more than the first electoral test of the Ford administration, however. It was also the first test of the new federal campaign spending law, and in this respect numerous observers see portents of trouble for the GOP that go far beyond apparent popular dissatisfaction with the President's inability to turn the economy around.

The election dramatically demonstrated the powerful political leverage the new law has given to organized labor, they say. While Durkin, the winner, actually spent about \$25,000 less of the overall campaign ceiling of \$220,000 than did Wyman, the loser, he was able to target his spending more effectively because thousands of dollars worth of support contributed by unions was not counted.

For example, union agents working for the Democratic candidate telephoned each of the 45,000 union households in the state several times, mailed literature under cheap bulk rates allowed for nonprofit organizations, distributed absentee ballots and worked house-to-house in some districts on election day.

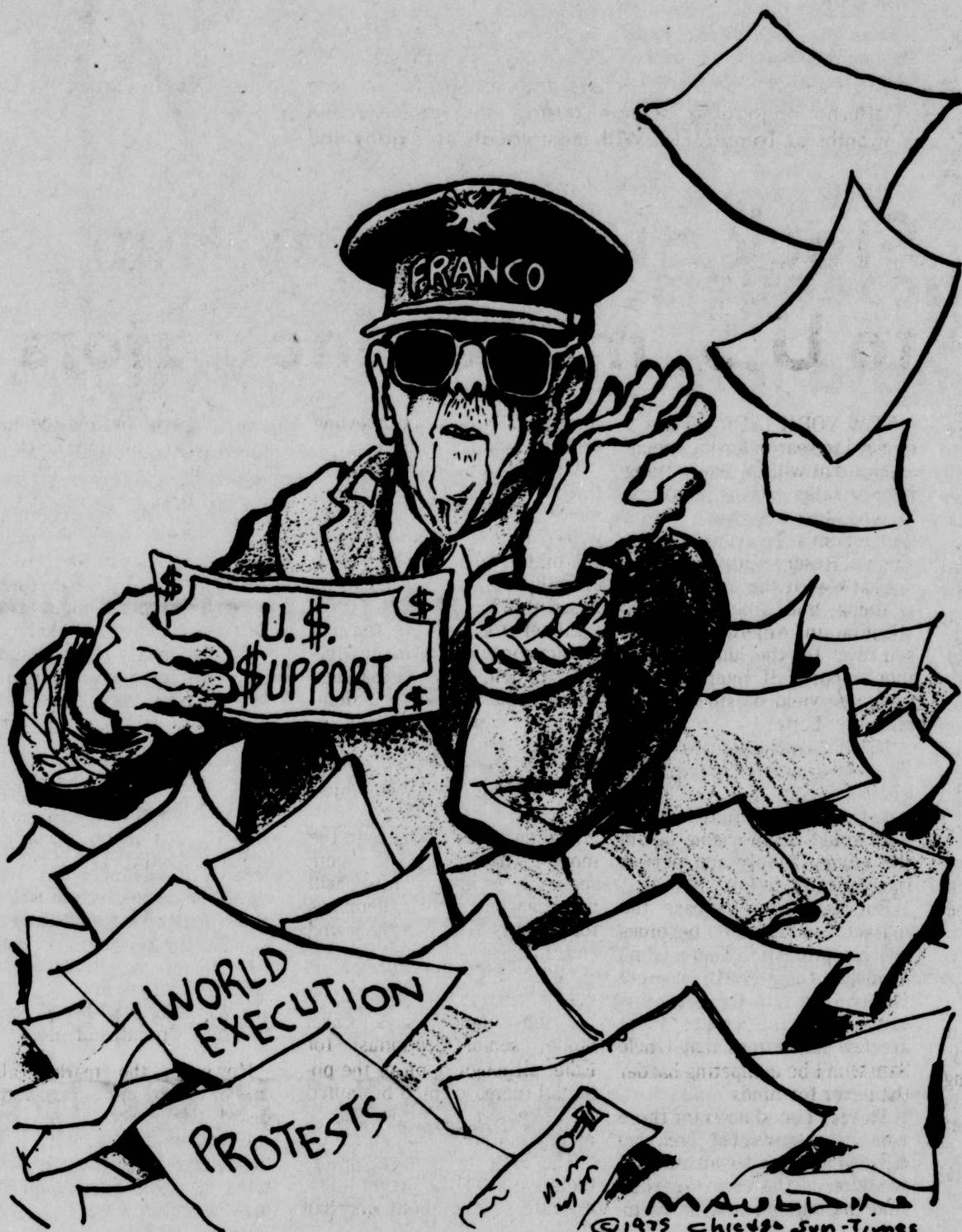
In addition, the New Hampshire State Labor Council mailed pro-Durkin letters to 47,000 AFL-CIO members, and the heads of several other unions also sent out literature.

Under the campaign spending "reform" law, none of these or other union political activities had to be applied to Durkin's spending limitation because such "in kind" aid is merely the expression of the unions' right to communicate with their members.

According to William Baltaks, regional director for the Republican National Committee, the failure to include "in kind" union contributions in the campaign spending law is going to be "a big problem" for the Republicans.

And it is hardly as if the party did not have enough problems already.

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"AH-H! HERE'S THE MESSAGE THAT MATTERS."



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — There has been secret, sworn testimony that the CIA and FBI have plotted occasionally to murder enemy agents in this country.

We have been unable to document a single murder case. But at least two witnesses have testified that they were asked by the CIA or FBI to commit murder.

The Senate Intelligence Committee has also obtained vouchers, which prove exotic assassination weapons have been sold to U.S. agencies. Senate investigators have evidence, furthermore, that assassination teams were trained at secret sites somewhere in southeastern United States. Both government and contract employees were taught how to use James Bond-style assassination weapons.

CIA employees have acknowledged to us that assassination plots have been discussed in their presence. The plotters were squeamish, said one source, about using the words "assassination" and "murder." They spoke more delicately about "eliminating" or "getting rid" of a troublesome communist agent. But there was no question, insisted the source, that they were talking about murder.

Another source stressed that a Soviet spy or double agent might be marked for murder only if he were considered "a tremendous threat" to U.S. interests. Then the CIA wouldn't use one of its own agents but would recruit an outsider "to do the job," the source said.

Normally, the CIA would try, he said, to maneuver the victim out of the country before arranging his disappearance. But one CIA source, with only second-hand knowledge of the case, told of a spy who was thrown off a New York City bridge. A cooperative police lieutenant allegedly submitted a suicide report on the victim. We have been unable, however, to confirm the incident.

### Merry-go-round

## Enemy agents' deaths plotted by agencies

In secret testimony before the Rockefeller Commission, Frank Sturgis of the Watergate break-in squad confessed that he had once been asked to commit a murder for the CIA in the Miami area.

He discussed with a CIA agent, Sturgis testified, how to dispose of the body. One plan was to dump it into shark-infested waters near the Bahamas. They also considered ditching the body in the Everglades swamp, Sturgis swore.

The agent promised to identify the victim at a subsequent meeting. But, according to Sturgis' account, he began to have misgivings. He wanted to be sure the agent wasn't trying to use him to kill a personal enemy.

So at the second meeting, Sturgis insisted that the assassination order would have to be confirmed by a CIA staff officer. That was the last, testified Sturgis, he heard of the scheme. The CIA has denied having anything to do with domestic murder plots.

At a secret Senate hearing, meanwhile, an FBI informant in Tampa, Joseph Burton, testified that his FBI contact wanted him to do away with an alleged revolutionary.

The bizarre plot called for Burton to conspire with the radical, Richard Arvedon, to kidnap a federal judge. Then Burton would gun down Arvedon on the judge's property, making it look as if a revolutionary plot had backfired, Burton testified.

He identified his FBI contact as agent Robert Heibel, who allegedly told him that Washington had approved the plan to kill Arvedon. This is vigorously denied by the FBI, which denounced as "spurious" the "innumerable allegations" Burton has made against the FBI.

Arvedon's attorneys, Judith Petersen of Tampa and David Rosenberg of Cambridge, Mass., told us: "We have been aware for some time that both the FBI and

the Justice Department have had knowledge of (the assassination plot.)

"From sworn affidavits we have seen, we believe the plot to kill Arvedon existed. We do not know the dimension or the scope of what was involved, whether wiretapping or other surveillance was utilized and how long the plot was in effect, but we are making efforts to determine the answer to these questions."

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**PAYROLL PROBE:** The FBI is investigating allegations that former Rep. Joseph Maraziti, R-N.J., misused his congressional payroll.

He denied that he had carried "no show" aides on the public payroll or that they had kicked back any part of their federal pay to him in the form of campaign contributions.

Under questioning, Maraziti admitted that former aide Andy Tirpock had contributed to his campaign. Tirpock also served as a local Republican county chairman in Maraziti's district.

The FBI also has evidence that other staff members contributed to Maraziti's campaign. The donations themselves are not illegal unless it was a kickback arrangement.

Maraziti played fast and loose with the public payroll. He paid his district secretary, Elizabeth LePree, more than \$32,000 over two years. Yet she worked at a desk not in Maraziti's congressional office but in his private law firm.

### 40 years ago

Extensive improvements are being made at the American Disinfecting Company's plant on West Main street and work was begun Wednesday on a new building to be used as a warehouse, making it possible to expand the manufacturing department and the factory room.

### Berry's World



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"Now, dear, don't dwell on it. LOTS of people were not important enough for the CIA to open their mail!"



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The symptoms of oak poisoning can be divided into two classes according to the age of the animal. The older cattle react to the toxicity slowly. They show a lingering, wasting illness characterized by dehydration, constipation and depression. These animals will refuse to eat but will drink water. A stiffness of all legs is usually evident. They eventually become "tucked up" in the abdomen and bellow with pain.

Calves usually suffer an acute form of the toxicity characterized by labored breathing as a result of excess fluid buildup in their lungs. They also will have fluid in their heart and abdominal cavity as a result of complete kidney failure. The feces are usually bloody tinged or even black.

Treatment of these cases are usually futile and many times just delays death. There is a preventive feed formula used by many that has helped considerably.

**Boars sold**  
Thirty-five performance tested boars averaged \$385 per head at the fourth Show-Me Extension Area sale last week in Higginsville. The top pig brought \$750. It was a Spotted Poland sold by Fred Lovercamp of Sedalia to Elmer Bradley, Holden. Bradley also bought the second high selling pig. It too was from the Lovercamp herd. Henry Manson, Brunswick, paid the top price of \$500 for a Yorkshire from Arthur Barnett, Kingsville. The top Chester White was consigned by Jim Stuerke and bought by Joe Rolf, Higginsville, at \$400. Ernest Scott & Sons, Lexington, purchased the top Duroc sold by Dale Luetjen for \$485. Kenneth Parsons, Warrensburg, paid \$550 for the top Hampshire consigned by R. D. Kahrs. Kahrs Brothers sold the top Black Poland for \$285 to Henry Proett, Higginsville.

Thirty-three of the 35 boars sold were bought by Show-Me Area producers. Lafayette County producers bought twenty-three boars. The other boars went to Johnson, Pettis and Henry Counties.

**Septic tanks**  
To determine when to clean

the septic tank, measure the amount of sludge in the bottom of the tank. A measuring stick with rough, white toweling wrapped around the lower end is suitable for this purpose.

Insert the stick into the tank through the scum covering, liquid and sludge. Be sure to get to the bottom of the tank. If sludge is present, there will be a feel for its contents. If a third of the liquid level in the tank contains sludge than it is time to clean the tank.

**Fall color burst**  
Mother nature has cast off her spring and summer robes of green, and has blossomed out in a riotous burst of multi-color signaling fall. Nowhere is this more evident than the forested hills and valleys of Missouri. With declining temperatures, tree leaves cease producing Chlorophyll which is responsible for the green coloration. Instead leaves begin to form pigments. As the chlorophyll disintegrates, the pigments are unmasked revealing the tumultuous array of color so pleasing to the eye, and so much a part of fall.

The color shade and intensity of leaves depends on the amounts of the various pigments present, and various combinations of them.

Formation of the pigments is related to the amount of sugar accumulated by the tree and in solution in the cell sap of the leaf. Heredity also plays a part. Trees of the same species growing together often show differences in color because of individual variation in amounts of soluble sugars.

Some species such as alders and locusts show little fall change in leaf coloring. Others, such as poplars, tulip trees, beech, birch and aspen show various shades of yellow.

More dazzling displays of red shades are shown by the maples, sassafras, tupelo, sumac, white oak and others. Maples show much gradation from yellow to brilliant red.

The brightest fall colors occur under conditions of clear, dry, cool — but not freezing weather. Severe early frosts result in less brilliant leaf colors.



Alone in the sun

A deserted Tampa beach is the setting for a late afternoon jogging session during the cool autumn months at Tampa, Fla. With most vacationers gone and youngsters in school, the beach is just the place to follow the sun.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Stock market sensitive to U.S. money indicators

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no need to search for the mechanisms that will be determining interest rates over the next few months. Just keep your eye on Uncle Sam's Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board.

That's what the stock market is doing, and probably no institution in America is more sensitive to the direction of money costs. If interest rates drop, the yield on stocks looks relatively better.

The big, 18.66-point surge in the Dow Jones industrial average last Friday was attributed largely to expectations that the Fed would begin easing up on the money supply and permit interest rates to fall.

But, as is often the case, the market sometimes becomes overly optimistic. There is no assurance the Fed will let more money flow into the economy. More important perhaps, there are few indications that Uncle Sam won't be competing harder than ever for funds.

This isn't good news for those who seek lower rates. Treasury borrowing puts great upward pressure on the entire market. And the outlook now is for in-

creased Treasury borrowing over the next few months.

Treasury officials have raised their estimates of cash requirements in the second half of the year from \$41 billion to about \$44 billion to \$47 billion, with \$10 billion of it expected to be raised this month.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., the economic consulting arm of Merrill Lynch, the brokerage house, notes also that federal agencies, which have been essentially out of the market much of the year, will be net borrowers in the fourth quarter.

Adding to the pressure in the money markets, and consequently to interest rates, will be a seasonal rise in demands for credit by businesses and consumers.

"With this confluence of demands, increases in rates could be substantial," says Carol Stone, senior economist for Edie, although some of the potential increase could be muted by an easier Federal Reserve money policy.

The Edie economists nevertheless expect the prime interest rate to rise about one-half

point between now and the end of the year, putting it in a range of 8.25 to 8.34 per cent.

The longer-term outlook is considerably better, beginning right after the turn of the year. Private demands for credit generally drop at that time, and Treasury plans might also.

"Interest rates are likely to decline during the opening months of next year and into next summer," says Edie.

It estimates that short-term rates, such as the prime, could fall by as much as a full percentage point in the first quarter. Long-term rates also might drop by that much, according to the projections.

If this scenario unfolds it would suggest to some observers that the stock market isn't, after all, overly optimistic. The market anticipates; it looks ahead, foretelling events, some say, by six months or more.

However, the market also cannot ignore short-term activities of the market place, especially when that activity is in the form of higher interest rates over the next couple of months.

### Playwright tries to stop his show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Playwright Edward Albee, angry at revisions made in the text of his play, "Tiny Alice," tried to stop the show at an American Conservatory Theater opening.

After watching a preview Friday night, Albee stormed backstage and demanded that the play be restored as he had written it or the Saturday night premiere canceled.

### Accidents kill twelve persons on state roads

By The Associated Press  
Twelve persons died in Missouri traffic accidents over the weekend.

Killed Sunday:  
Daniel C. Decraene, 28, Fenton, Mo., when his motorcycle collided with a car head-on on Jefferson County Route W near House Springs.

Steven E. Milner, 18, Columbia, Mo., when his motorcycle collided with a car on Boone County Route PP inside the Columbia city limits.

Brian H. May, 8, Kansas City, when his bicycle collided with a car on the city's south side.

Richard N. Greene, 27, Kansas City, in a two-car crash at Highways 291 and 58 about 10 miles north of Harrisonville in Cass County.

Roberta Cross, 59, and Mark Steven Koetter, 18, both of St. Louis, were killed in separate accidents in St. Louis.

Killed Saturday:  
Lillian Cochran, 62, of Kansas City, in an accident in that city.  
Ella Willard, 81, Aurora, Mo., in a two-car accident near Marionville.

Maurice Weaver, 54, Lawrence, Kan., when struck by a car near Lexington.

Killed Friday:  
Leo Buttram, 36, Grovespring, in a one-car accident near that community.

Also Christine Marie Kinack, 19, of St. Louis, and Buddy D. Blades, 40, of Mount Vernon.

The antecedents of the U.S. Navy go back to September 1775, when Gen. George Washington commissioned seven schooners and brigantines to prey on British supply vessels bound for the colonies or Canada.

### Farm roundup

## Exports to Japan rise

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports to Japan, the leading foreign market of American farmers, are increasing again after dipping last season, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

"Signs are mounting that the Japanese economy is pulling out of its worst recession in 20 years," Bruce L. Greenshields, an analyst in the department's Economic Research Service, said.

Greenshields' report was included in a special issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published weekly by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. Coinciding with Emperor Hirohito's current visit to the United States, articles about Japan and its U.S. trade relationship occupied nearly all of the 32-page publication.

During the fiscal year that ended last June 30, shipments of U.S. feed grains, soybeans and other feed ingredients declined. But the volume of some other commodities, including wheat, cotton and tobacco "bucked the declining trend" and increased last season, Greenshields said.

On a value basis, Japan bought less than \$3.2 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities in 1974-75, down 5 per cent from more than \$3.3 billion in fiscal 1973-74.

Looking at the current year, Greenshields said "Japan seems poised to recoup at least part" of the decline in 1974-75 and is likely to spend about \$3.3 billion on U.S. farm commodities in 1975-76.

One reason for long term optimism about Japan continuing as a top market for American farmers is an "understanding" announced on Aug. 13 that the United States will provide Japan with 14 million metric tons of grain and soybeans annually over the next three years, including eight million of feed grains, three million of soybeans and three million of wheat.

In another article of the publication, Bryant H. Wadsworth, assistant U.S. agricultural attaché in Tokyo, said that efforts by the Japanese government to increase the production of some domestic crops could spell trouble for U.S. farm exports.

"A closer approach to food self-sufficiency can likely be brought about only if the government provides greater protection to domestic producers, increased consumer subsidies, or a combination of the two," Wadsworth said.

"Either, or both, would mean increased costs to Japan's consumers and taxpayers, for whom food costs represented about one-fourth of disposable income in 1974."

But Japan has only about 15 million acres available for crops, and imported foods represent production from a much larger acreage than that. Farmers, therefore, are able to produce only about one-half the food needed for Japan's population of 110 million.

Imports from the United States alone — as the biggest supplier — are equivalent to the output from 14 million

acres, about the amount of land harvested in California, Washington and Oregon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's stockpile of nonfat dry milk is continuing to build up, a development that has many dairy farmer groups on edge because they feel it represents a potential threat to U.S. domestic markets.

By early September, the Agriculture Department said today, supplies in European Common Market countries reached one million metric tons. Including stocks in New Zealand, Australia, the United States and other western countries total supplies are estimated at a record of about 1.5 million tons, more than double the surplus usually on hand.

The report said Australia, which has had "a dramatic build up" in recent months, has reduced its minimum export price to less than one-half of the U.S. price supported by the government.

Although imports are curbed under a quota system, U.S. dairy farmers have been apprehensive since those curbs were suspended a few years ago to enable huge quantities of foreign dairy products into the U.S. market.

### Three firemen injured when ceiling collapses

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three firemen were injured, none believed seriously, when a false ceiling collapsed as they were fighting a blaze early today at an aluminum plant in west St. Louis.

One fireman, Harvey Weber, was admitted to Barnes Hospital with symptoms of respiratory distress, a hospital spokesman said, while the two other firemen were treated and released.

The five-alarm fire was discovered shortly after 1 a.m. at the Aluminum Industries, Inc., plant and was believed to have started in an area where chemicals were stored.

Following containment of the fire two hours later, an investigation was launched by police bomb and arson squad specialists.

The two-story brick structure was extensively damaged, firemen said. There was no estimate of the loss.



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One man was charged with murder, attempted murder and arson in connection with the attack Sunday. Another man was charged with a firebombing two weeks ago of the family's car.

"There's been feuding on this street for a long time," a neighbor said in stark explanation.

Killed were Ramona Santiago, 37; two daughters, Nancy, 14, and Roberta, 6; a son, Isradames, 13; and Luis Carricini, 14, a family friend spending the night.

A fourth child, Carlos Santiago, 11, was in critical condition at Crozier-Chester Burn Center with extensive burns. His father, Radames, 36, and a family friend, Nelson Garcia, 14, escaped serious injury. A fifth child, Leona, was away babysitting at the time.

Santiago, a security guard for a local hospital, reportedly left

### Table Rock resort destroyed by fire

REEDS SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Fire destroyed Scottie's Marina on Table Rock Lake about 14 miles southwest of here Sunday.

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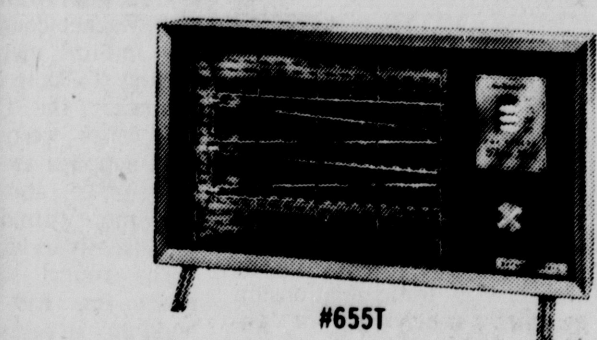
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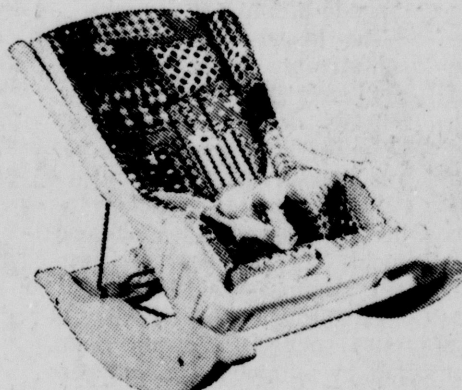
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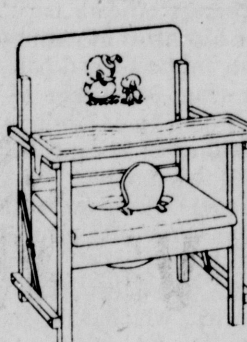
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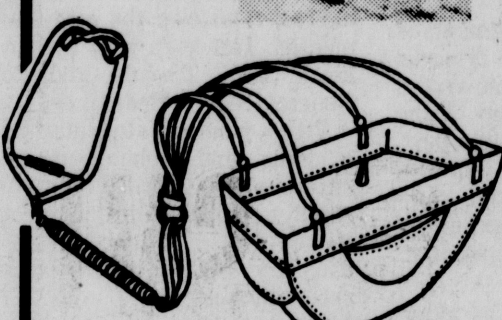
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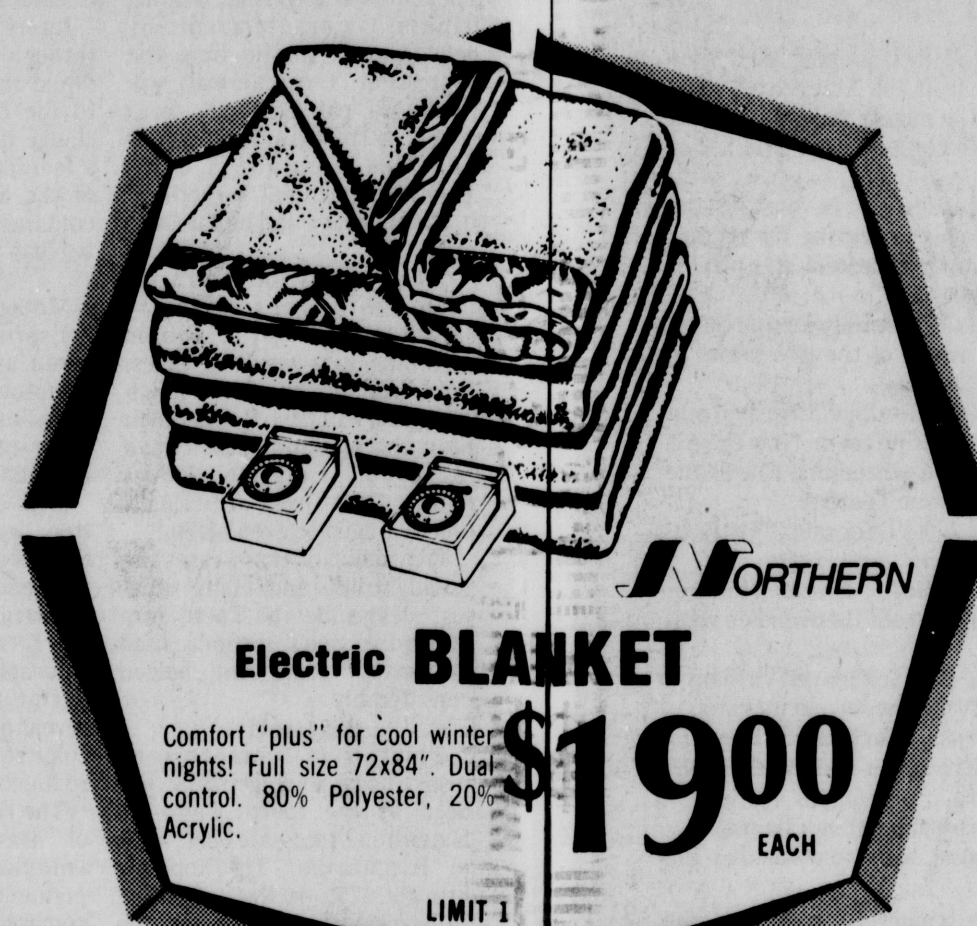
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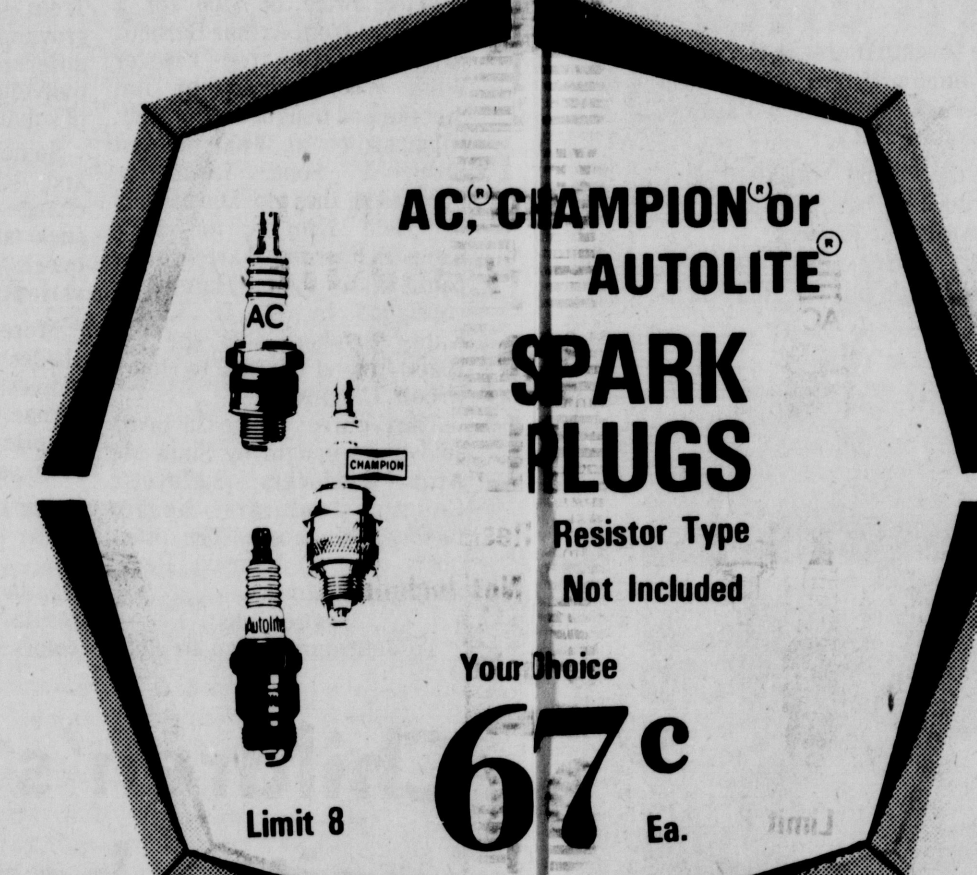


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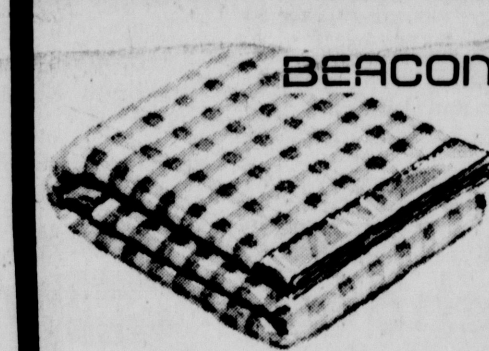
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Reds 'run' wild

Bosox, Cincinnati only one game away

Bucs find out speed can kill

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are within one game of a sweep in the National League playoffs, but Sparky Anderson said it was still nip-and-tuck in the pit of his ulcer-ridden stomach.

"They are very capable of annihilating us in three ball games," the Reds manager said after Cincinnati burned a trail around the base paths and beat Pittsburgh 6-1 Sunday.

Nevertheless, the Reds dominated the Pirates in the first two games and the best-of-five series could end Tuesday night in Pittsburgh.

"We are capable of playing this game as well as any team can ever play," admitted the white-haired Anderson, who swills milk to appease his stomach lining.

Indeed, the Reds set a championship playoff record with seven stolen bases Sunday with a running display on synthetic turf that would have looked more at home on a cinder running track or a football field.

They've also limited the Pirates to a total of 13 hits in the first two games. Pittsburgh managed just five hits Sunday off Fred Norman and Rawly Eastwick.

"But we are also capable of being very shabby for three games, so I'll stay very low key," said Anderson.

Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh, whose only key is low key, was stone-faced after the lost weekend, which included an 8-3 setback Saturday.

"This is a five-game series. You don't win a five-game series in two games," Murtaugh reminded.

Tony Perez gave the Reds all the runs they needed Sunday when he stroked a first-inning pitch from Jim Rooker over the leftfield wall for a two-run homer.

The Reds added four more runs with the help of a running game that included three stolen bases by Ken Griffey, two by Dave Concepcion and one each by George Foster and Joe Morgan.

That total of seven surpassed the previous playoff record of four in one game, set by the New York Mets in 1969.

Morgan, who had three swipes on Saturday, set a record with four steals in one series. The Reds' two-game total of 10 is also a record.

Both managers absolved Pirates catcher Manny Sanguillen from total blame for the romp on the basepaths, which included a fourth-inning double swipe by Concepcion and Griffey.

"I am not perfect. Only Christ was perfect," Sanguillen said with a faint smile.

No. 1?

Impressive show by Ohio State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Woody Hayes thinks Ohio State is the best college football team in the country and his Buckeyes put on a prime-time television spectacular to try and convince the voters.

Chuck Hunter wins 100-mile CTC walk

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Chuck Hunter won the ninth annual Columbia Track Club 100-mile walk Sunday.

The 38-year-old air traffic controller from Denver covered the distance in 20 hours, 26 minutes and 29 seconds.

There were 33 entrants but only three others finished. Rob Spier, Columbia, was timed in 21:18:33, Leonard Busun, Mehlville, Mo., 22:39:00, and Bob Brage, Kansas City, 23:1:28.

The 100-kilometer walk, equivalent to 63-miles, was won by Augie Hart, 24, Columbia, in 11-hours, 26-minutes, 15-seconds, a national record. The old mark was 11:37:00. Seventeen entrants, including three women, completed the event.

CMSU runs non-league football record to 3-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Remember those old movies where the star quarterback gets injured and the reserve player, whose main task had been warming a spot on the bench, steps in to win the game?

Well, they're still playing at Central Missouri State and the leading man is Ray Miller.

Until last Wednesday Miller, a classic drop-back passer, had been a forgotten man in Central Missouri's resurgent, veer offense. Then starter John Thompson suffered a separated shoulder in practice and Miller suddenly found himself in the spotlight—on the eve of the Mules' biggest game to date.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound senior responded by shredding Eastern Illinois for 237 yards passing, including two touchdowns, and leading the Mules to a 23-18 come-from-behind victory Saturday night.

Capping the performance was a six-yard toss to Henry Mason with 1:08 left that ended a 52-yard drive in which Miller hit eight straight passes. Earlier, Miller hit Mason for a 29-yard score and set up Cen-

tral Missouri's other touchdown with a 10-yard pass to Rusty Sweeney to the one-yard line.

"Ray told me after the game that was the greatest ball game he was ever in," said CMSU Coach Walt Hicklin, whose biggest problem now is deciding who will start next week against powerful Southwest Missouri State.

"Right now, I like the situation of having two excellent quarterbacks, one who can run and one who can pass. First of all, we're going to see how well Thompson has recovered and decide what we can do against Southwest Missouri. Then we'll make a decision."

In other Missouri football action over the weekend, Northeast Missouri State edged Central Arkansas Conway, 10-7; Lincoln squeezed by Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 3-0; Southwest Missouri State upended Missouri Southern, 29-20; Missouri Valley crushed Tarkio, 23-3; Central Methodist breezed by Ottawa, 21-9; Nichols State dropped Southeast Missouri State 18-17; Culver-Stockton blanked Iowa Wesleyan, 26-0, and Missouri Western demolished William Jewell, 50-30.



Two down, one to go

Boston Red Sox teammates mob pitcher Dick Drago following Sunday's 6-3 victory over the defending world champion Oakland A's in game two of the American League Playoffs in Boston's Fenway Park, putting the Sox one game away from sweeping the best-of-five series.

Included are catcher Carlton Fisk (27), Juan Beniquez (20) and coach Johnny Pesky (right). (AP Wirephoto)

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KU surprises Big 8 followers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks have emerged as the ugly duckling of Big Eight Conference football this season.

The Jayhawks weren't supposed to do much if anything this year, maybe win a game or two at best. That was before Nolan Cromwell, Kansas suddenly finds itself 3-1 after its startling 41-7 victory Saturday over Wisconsin.

Now the unbelievable Cromwell, the safety turned quarterback, and his teammates run up against fourth-ranked Nebraska, fresh from a 31-16 triumph over Miami of Florida. The Jayhawks meet the Huskers, 4-0, Saturday in Lincoln, and this may be a barnburner instead of a good Nebraska practice session as three of the past four meetings between these clubs have been.

Kansas hasn't beaten the Huskers since 1968, and the Jayhawks have made only nine points in the last four contests while yielding 176.

Two other conference games are scheduled. Oklahoma State, unbeaten, 15th ranked and given a scare before beating Texas Tech 17-16 last week, goes to fifth-ranked Missouri to face the Tigers, who absorbed a 31-7 licking by 12th-ranked Michigan.

Iowa State, a 31-3 victor over Utah, invades Kansas State, its perfect record jolted by a 10-0 loss to eighth-ranked Texas A&M.

Colorado, barely beaten by top-ranked Oklahoma 21-20, opens this week's action at Miami in Florida Friday night. Oklahoma, after struggling two consecutive weeks, travels to Dallas for its annual grudge battle with seventh-rated Texas.

Standings

Conf	All	Games	W	L	T
Oklahoma	1	0	4	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	4	0	0
Okl. St.	0	0	4	0	0
Missouri	0	0	3	1	0
Kansas St.	0	0	3	1	0
Kansas	0	0	3	1	0
Iowa St.	0	0	3	1	0
Colorado	0	1	3	1	0

Tom MacKenzie missed the extra point after Colorado's touchdown with one minute, 23 seconds left in the rugged defensive battle with the Sooners, who now have won 24 straight games and gone 33 games without defeat.

Joe Washington of the Sooners was really the big factor. He scored twice, once on an 11-yard run and again on a 74-yard punt return. He set up the third TD with a 19-yard run. In all, he had 89 yards on 16 rushes and 100 yards on punt run-backs.

Dave Williams hurled an eight-yard pass to Billy Waddy for the touchdown that gave the Buffs their golden opportunity to tie the Sooners.

Cromwell was magnificent for the second straight week, gathering 187 yards on 20 carries and scoring on runs of two and one yard. Kansas made 452 yards rushing.

Nebraska turned to reserve quarterback Vince Ferragamo to come from behind against Miami. He tossed 40 yards to Bobby Thomas for a touchdown and led three other successful marches.

Missouri played without Tony Galbreath and didn't score against the Wolverines until Pete Woods flipped a five-yard pass to Charles Douglass with 1:07 remaining.

Red Sox get to A's pitchers

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, playing as if they invented baseball, are just one game from the American League pennant, ready to end the hopes of the mighty Oakland A's and owner Charles O. Finley for a fourth consecutive World Series championship.

The Red Sox, who laughed at pressure in ousting the Baltimore Orioles as East Division champs during the regular season, held a 2-0 lead over the A's in their best-of-five playoff for the pennant and a World Series berth.

The Red Sox, who whipped the A's 7-1 on Luis Tiant's three-hit pitching Saturday, completed a sweep of the two games in Boston with a 6-3 comeback victory Sunday.

Partisan fans serenaded Finley with "Goodbye, Charlie," and even the A's had to wonder what was hitting them. Now the A's are in a situation where they have to win three in a row as the series moved to Oakland for the third game Tuesday.

"It's do or die," Oakland Manager Alvin Dark said. "That's it. No refunds after Tuesday if we don't win."

"It still takes three to win this thing," Boston Manager Darrell Johnson cautioned. "We'll just go out there and do what we have to do."

Dark and Johnson agreed that the Red Sox played virtually a perfect game in rallying to beat the A's in the second meeting.

"Those fellows have done a great job," Dark said. "They just outplayed us today. They did everything you need to do in the game of baseball to win."

"We played a game of baseball as well as it can be played," Johnson said. "We played the game to perfection. It's not possible to play any better."

The Red Sox will send 19-game winner Rick Wise to the mound in the third game. However, Dark planned to wait until after a late afternoon workout in Oakland today before naming his starter.

"It will be Stan Bahnsen, Dick Bosman, Ken Holtzman or possibly Vida Blue coming back," Dark said before flying to the West Coast.

Holtzman was knocked out in the seventh inning in the series opener. Blue was kayoed in a three-run fourth Sunday as Boston tied the score 3-3. Bahnsen and Bosman each were 0-1 against the Red Sox this season.

Jim Todd, who replaced Blue on the mound, was lifted after Cecil Cooper led off the fifth with a double. Dark went to his ace reliever earlier than usual, summoning Rolie Fingers.

Fingers was caught up with after getting out of the fifth. Yastrzemski's double and Fisk's line single put the Red Sox in front to stay in the sixth.



Grand Prix winner

World driving champion Niki Lauda of Austria holds the winner's cup high over his head after winning the United States Grand Prix Sunday in Watkins Glen, N.Y. The win, Lauda's first in the U.S., marked the first appearance of Ferraris at the lone American stop on the Grand Prix tour.

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Southwest Mo.	2	1	1	0	0
Lincoln	2	2	0	0	0
Mo. Rolla	0	2	1	0	0
Southeast Mo.	0	4	0	0	0

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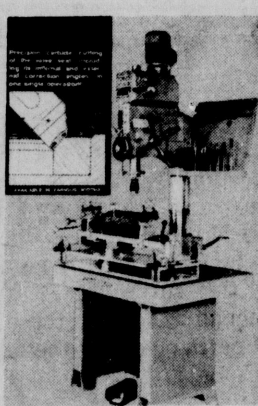
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Graceland	1	0	3	1	0	0
Cent. Meth.	1	0	1	3	0	0
Wm. Jewell	0	0	0	4	0	0
Ottawa	0	1	2	2	0	0
Baker	0	1	1	2	0	0
Tarkio	0	1	0	4	0	0

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# Sparks fly in KC loss

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wide receiver Mike Holmes of the San Francisco 49ers said Willie Lanier "missed me."

Lanier, linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, said, "If I didn't hit him, how could I be ejected for slugging? I guess I shouldn't have gone to the fights the other night."

Lanier's ejection late in the first half enlivened the 49ers' 20-3 victory over the Chiefs Sunday in an otherwise drab and penalty-marred National Football League game.

An official grabbed Lanier by the face mask and led him away. Defensive end John Lohmeyer of the Chiefs also was ejected.

The game left Coach Dick Nolan of the 49ers and Coach Paul Wiggin of the Chiefs happy but unhappy.

"The defense played extremely well," said Nolan, "but the offense... we should have been in the end zone early, I think."

"When you have penalties (11 for 124 yards) and lose key players, there is no excuse," said Wiggin, an assistant under Nolan before the Chiefs hired him early this year. "The loss of Lanier did not break our will. I do not know why Willie was ejected."

"I am not happy totally with our defense because we had 20 points scored against us."

In their two previous losses, the Chiefs' defense gave up 67 points.

"I do think the defense is getting back to where it should be," Wiggin said, pinpointing the happy side of getting beat.

Nolan was unhappy because the 49ers muffed a chance to score in the game's first few minutes. Mel Phillips, their strong safety, intercepted Len Dawson's pass at his own 49. Four plays and two pass interference penalties later, San Francisco had the ball on the Chiefs' one and a first down.

However, on the next play, Larry Schreiber fumbled, and Ken Avery recovered for the Chiefs.

After spotting the Chiefs three points on Jan Stenerud's 19-yard field goal, the 49ers drove 67 yards on 11 plays with Norm Snead firing a 24-yard pass to Tom Mitchell for a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Steve Mike-Mayer kicked field goals of 19 and 29 yards for the 49ers, who put the game away early in the fourth period on Schreiber's five-yard TD run.

The 49ers are 1-2. Kansas City was lost all of its three games.

"I don't know how we will get our players up after a 0-3 start," Wiggin concluded, "but that is my job, and I will do it."

## Forzano says Lions must pass

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — "No one runs the ball on Dallas," Rick Forzano says. "If you want to move the ball on them you have to pass."

So, unless the Detroit coach was just building up the Cowboys' front wall, Lions' quarterback Greg Landry will take to the air in tonight's nationally televised game against the Dallas Cowboys.

And with quarterback Roger Staubach running Dallas' shotgun offense, the Cowboys are expected to throw plenty, too.

Rain won't make any difference. The air-inflated Pontiac roof over the \$55.7 million Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium was raised Thursday. The game will be the first in regular season in the 80,400-seat structure, some 30 miles north of Detroit.

Detroit and Dallas have 2-0 records and are co-leaders of their respective divisions, the Lions in the National Football Conference Central Division and the Cowboys in the Eastern Division.

Staubach, recruited for Navy in high school by then Middle assistant Forzano, completed 23 of 34 passes in last week's 37-31

Cowboy victory over St. Louis. One of his prime receivers is tight end Billy Joe Dupree, former Michigan State star. Dupree caught seven passes against the Cardinals.

One of Landry's top targets is offensive captain Charlie Sanders, the Lions' sure-handed, hard-blocking tight end.

Newcomer Jon Stagers could see quite a bit of action against the Cowboys at wide receiver, particularly if rookie Dennis Franklin is still dizzy because of a concussion suffered last week against Atlanta.

Running back Bobby Thompson, formerly in the Canadian League, may also be the target of a number of passes, Forzano indicated.

Rookie Lynn Boden, Detroit's No. 1 draft choice, was originally expected to be at left guard in place of Gordon Jolley, who underwent knee surgery last Monday. But Jolley was placed on the injured reserve list and Guy Dennis, who walked out of camp in pre-season, has returned and may start against Dallas.

## Tom Corbin outruns field at Capital

JEFFERSON CITY — Tom Corbin of Carrollton got by Jay Lyle, Warrensburg, and won the final automobile racing event of the season in central Missouri at Capital Speedway near here Sunday.

Corbin and Lyle were followed by Bob Thoman, Higginsville; Gary Scott, Holts Summit; and David Dwyer, Columbia, in the 25-lap sprint car feature.

Lyle, Corbin, Thoman and Dale McCarty of Kearney, Mo., won heat races.

In the stock car division, Loson Leonard, Jefferson City, won the 20-lap main event. Ed Knaebel, Jefferson City; Flea Atkin, Holts Summit; Shorty Acker, Windsor; and Eddie Gray, Jefferson City, finished second through fourth.

Knaebel, Leonard, and Leland Frank of Holts Summit, won the three heat events.

A crowd of more than 2,000 spectators looked on.

## Eight-month dry spell ends

# Johnny Miller breezes to victory in Kaiser Open

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — It appeared Johnny Miller didn't have a care in the world. The weather was perfect — warm and sunny — and he was ahead in a tournament he won last year. It was only a matter of time before yet another Pro Golfers Association tournament victory was his, the 15th, for those of you who have lost count.

But underneath all that was a grim drive in Miller's heart, not only to win but to beat Jack

Nicklaus — or just finish ahead of the man he has chased since Sept. 15, 1974.

"I was gonna beat him this time, no matter what he did," Miller observed Sunday after cruising to the second \$175,000 Kaiser Open crown of his brief career, leaving Nicklaus five strokes back in sixth place.

"I really wanted this one. I really wanted to win here. If I let this one slip away, I think it would have left some

## NFL Scoreboard

National Conference					
Eastern Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	55 38
Wash.	2	1	0	.667	100 42
S.Louis	2	0	0	.667	80 71
Phil	1	2	0	.333	53 48
NY Giants	1	2	0	.333	50 89

Central Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
Minn.	3	0	0	1.000	97 30
Det.	2	0	0	1.000	47 30
Chic.	1	2	0	.333	25 76
G. Bay	0	3	0	.000	36 84

Western Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
L.A.	2	1	0	.667	54 45
Atl.	1	2	0	.333	48 47
S. Fr.	1	2	0	.333	51 53
N. Orl.	0	3	0	.000	10 76

American Conference					
Eastern Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
Buff.	3	0	0	1.000	110 49
Miami	2	1	0	.667	74 52
NY Jets	2	1	0	.667	90 73
Balt.	1	2	0	.333	68 62
N. Eng.	0	3	0	.000	21 65

Central Division					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
Cinn.	3	0	0	1.000	66 36
Pitt.	2	1	0	.667	100 36
Hous.	2	1	0	.667	59 38
Cleve.	0	3	0	.000	33 108

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	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
Oak.	3	0	0	1.000	68 41
Denver	2	1	0	.667	74 84
K.City	0	3	0	.000	60 87
S. Diego	0	1	0	.000	17 76

Sunday's Results					
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 13					
Buffalo 38, Denver 14					
Pittsburgh 42, Cleveland 6					
New York Jets 36, New England 7					
Miami 31, Green Bay 7					
Cincinnati 21, Houston 19					
San Francisco 20, Kansas City 3					
Minnesota 28, Chicago 3					
St. Louis 26, New York Giants 14					
Los Angeles 24, Baltimore 13					
Philadelphia 26, Washington 10					
Oakland 6, San Diego 0					

Monday's Game					
Dallas at Detroit, n					

Sunday, Oct. 12					
New England at Cincinnati					
Houston at Cleveland					
Chicago at Detroit					
Dallas at New York Giants					
Denver at Pittsburgh					
Buffalo at Baltimore					
New York Jets at Minnesota					
Green Bay at New Orleans					
Oakland at Kansas City					
Philadelphia at Miami					
Los Angeles at San Diego					
Atlanta at San Francisco					

Monday, Oct. 13					
St. Louis at Washington, n					

WFL Scoreboard					
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF PA
Me'phis	7	2	0	.778	240 167
Bir'ham	7	3	0	.700	218 172
Jacks'n	6	3	0	.667	199 195
Charlot	5	4	0	.556	193 166
Philaph	3	6	0	.333	164 213

Saturday's Results					
Jacksonville 32, Portland 29					
Philadelphia 42, San Antonio 38					
Birmingham 29, Hawaii 16					
Sunday's Results					
Charlotte 39, Shreveport 14					
Memphis 37, Southern California 33					

Saturday, Oct. 11					
Jacksonville at Hawaii, n					
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Shreveport at Southern California					
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Flames expected to trim 2 players					
ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Flames expect to cut at least two more players from their roster by their Wednesday National Hockey League opener against California.					

The Flames cut their roster to 23 Saturday when they sent forwards Guy Chouinard and Rick Bowness to their Nova Scotia farm club in the American Hockey League. Defense-man Pat Ribble was farmed to Tulsa in the Central Hockey League.					
Also Tuesday afternoon, SFCC's men's soccer team travels to Fayette for a contest against Central Methodist College.					

Sway Boy scores second victory					
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) — Sway Boy, originally from New Zealand, won his second race since coming to Canada last winter when he took the \$43,000 feature race at Garden City Raceway Sunday.					

The 6-year-old gelding caught up with leading Miami Beach in the stretch, and under urging from driver Tom Straus went on to win in 2:01 3-5 with Miami Beach second. The exacta paid \$11.40.					
Other winners included Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson.					

The next tournament is scheduled for Oct. 12.					
Lee Trevino, who earlier offered Miller his most serious challenge, finished tied for third with Gene Littler and Marty Fleckman.					

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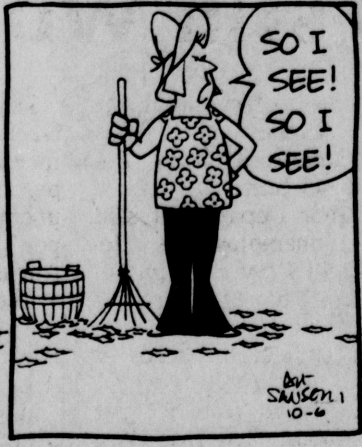
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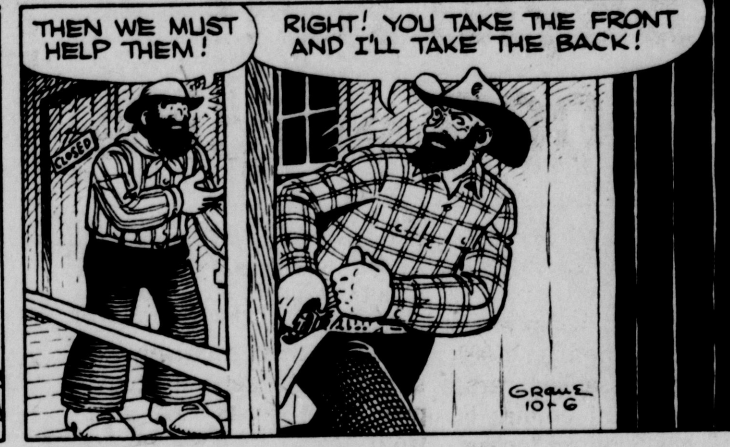
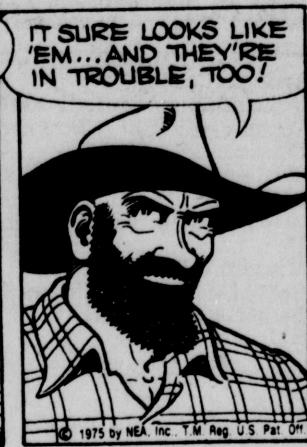
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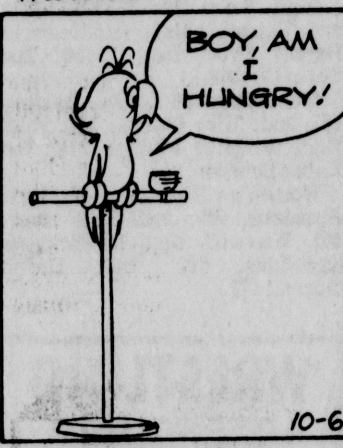
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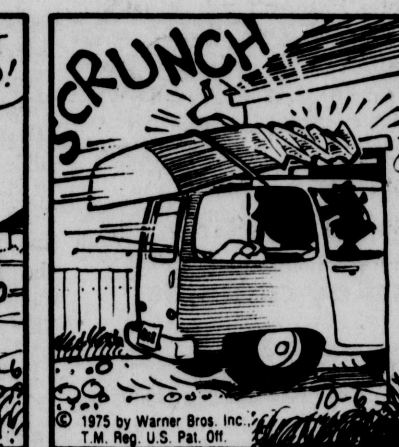
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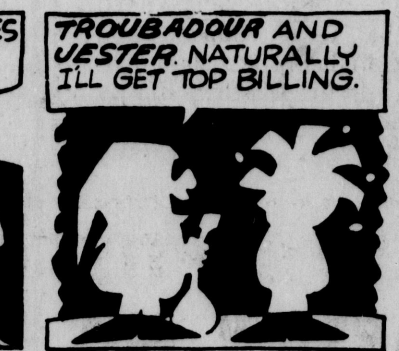
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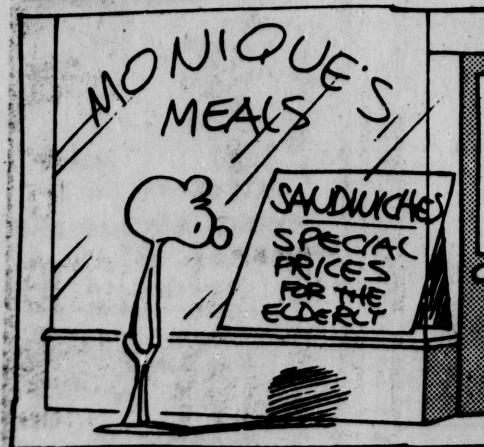
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# WIN AT BRIDGE

## Safety play puts it on ice

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♥ 62			
♦ AKJ7652			
♣ 53			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J7	♠ Q10543		
♥ Q83	♥ J975		
♦ Q1098	♦ —		
♣ J1096	♣ 742		
SOUTH			
♠ AK96			
♥ AK104			
♦ 43			
♣ AK8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6 N.T.
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Opening lead J ♣			

## By Oswald & James Jacoby

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## Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Nevada wants to know what we rebid after partner responds one spade to our one diamond opening. Our hand is: ♠ Q32 ♣ 94 ♦ AQ652 ♣ KQ7. Our answer is that in spite of the minimum nature of our hand we raise our partner to two spades. A one notrump call with that worthless doubleton in hearts is very bad. The diamond suit really should not be rebid, so we take the least of the various evils. Bid two spades and hope for the best.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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# SIDE GLANCES

## by Gill Fox



"Sure it scares me! It reminds me of all those mouths I have to feed at home!"

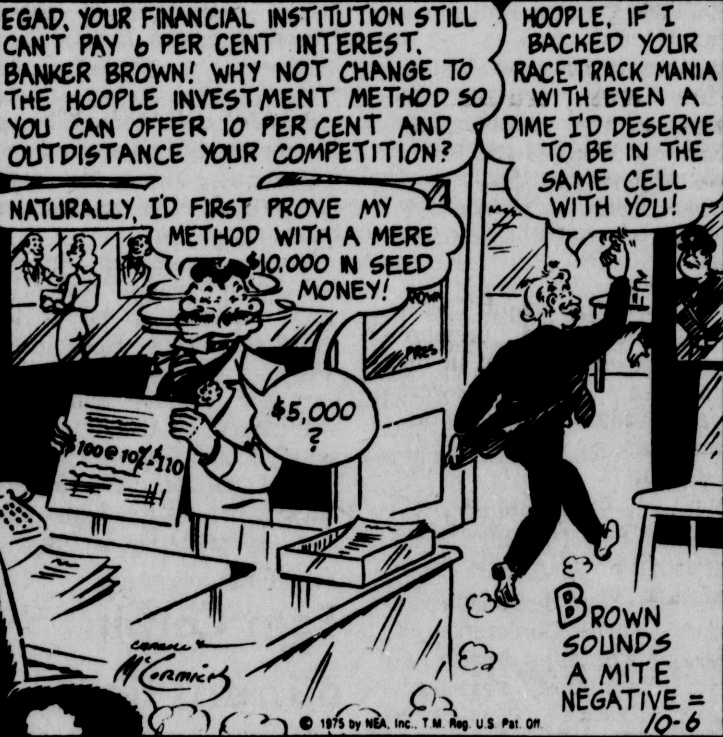
# OUT OUR WAY

## by Neg Cochran



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with Major Hoople



# PRISCILLA'S POP



## by Al Vermeer

# Royalty

- ACROSS
- 1 Tartar rulers
  - 6 Hindu queens
  - 11 Jupiter's paramour
  - 13 Verbal contraction
  - 14 Near East language
  - 15 Reluctant
  - 16 Vast level land tract
  - 18 Ex-soldier (coll.)
  - 19 In error
  - 22 Smart blow
  - 23 Domestic animal
  - 24 Cheekbone
  - 27 Expensive
  - 29 Brazilian macaw
  - 30 Daughter of an Iberian king
  - 34 Vicarious rulers
  - 36 To have (Fr.)
  - 37 American poet, Ogden
- DOWN
- 38 Kingdom
  - 39 Brazilian estuary
  - 42 Take food
  - 44 Exclamation
  - 45 —
  - 46 Greek capital
  - 49 Mogul provincial rulers
  - 51 Literary genre
  - 55 Threefold
  - 56 Turkish ruler
  - 57 Meaning
  - 58 Hebrew lawgiver
  - 1 Sheepkilling parrot
  - 2 "Ben —"
  - 3 Constellation
  - 4 Cards in cribbage
  - 5 Roasting rod
  - 6 Rant
  - 7 Ha!!
  - 8 Roman emperor
  - 9 Inserted item

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOG	BEEF	COOL
AVE	ARNO	ALMA
MAR	NITRIFIES	
SL	ANDER	NEONS
LOS	BEATS	
BEDS	PERE	SHY
APIECE	DRAPES	
SENSED	ENTIRE	
SEE	RAIN	ONER
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# CARNIVAL

## by Dick Turner



"It sleeps 12 and drinks 35!"

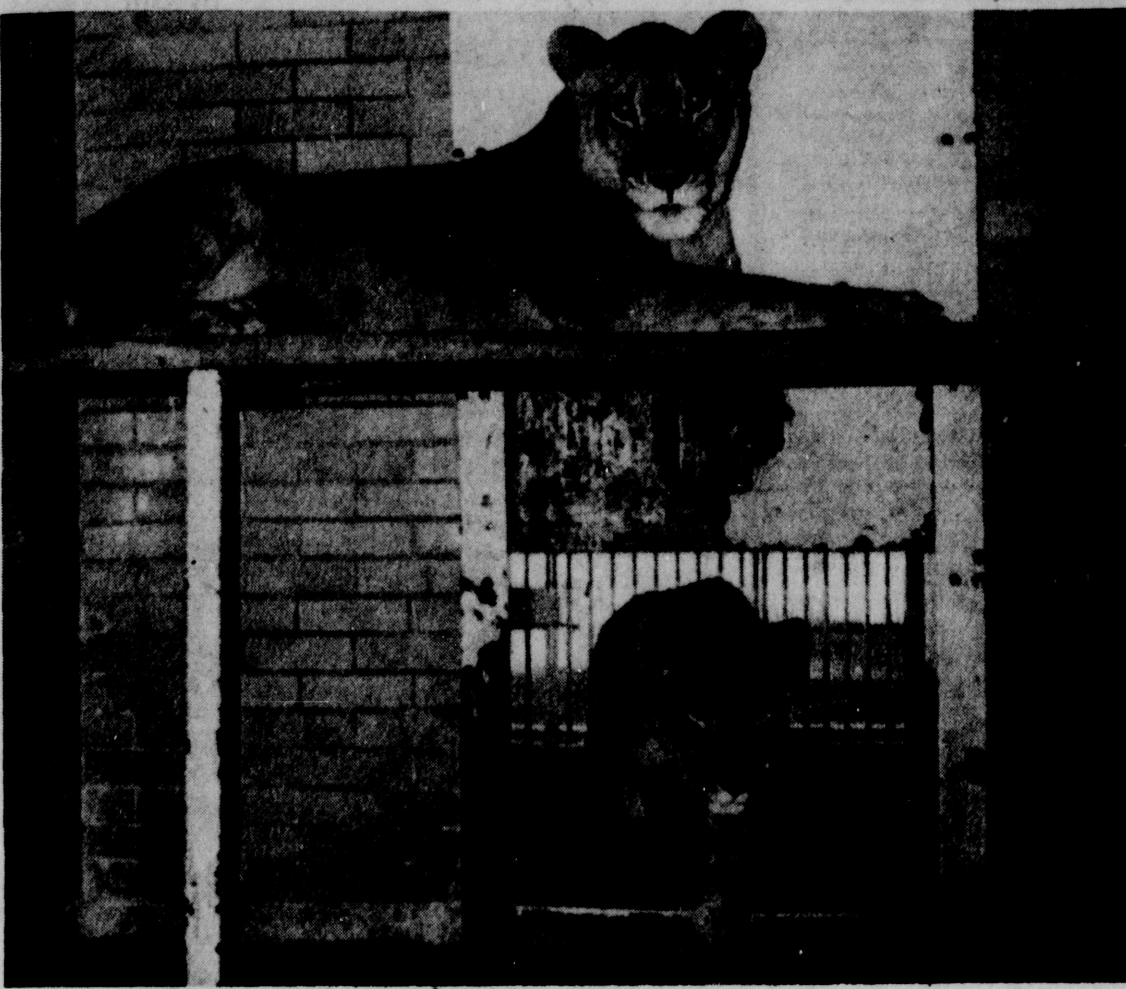
# FUNNY BUSINESS

## By Roger Bollen



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





Bound for new home

Tanya, top, the once neglected lioness found cold, hungry and lonesome near Hinckley, Minn., in January, is moving from the Como Park Zoo in St.

Paul, Minn., to a farm in Alexandria, Minn. Now weighing between 300-350 pounds, Tanya was only about 100 pounds when found.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Economists still worried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest figures show that unemployment declined slightly in September, but economists and labor experts are concerned because the figures show increases in key categories such as the number of jobless family breadwinners.

The nation's unemployment figures can be dissected in several ways, but economists generally try to look beyond the over-all unemployment rate to see which Americans are the ones in the unemployment line.

Government unemployment figures released Friday show the over-all unemployment rate for September was 8.3 per cent, but economists are inclined to look at break-downs of the figures which show the ages, family positions and job categories of those who are out of work.

They worry far more, for example, when large numbers of household heads are out of work than they do over teenage students looking for summer jobs.

The household head is the chief breadwinner for his or her family, while the teen-ager may be a second or third wage-earner whose loss of pay would not push a family into poverty.

By these measures, unemployment appeared to worsen

in September, even though the over-all jobless rate was slightly improved from August's 8.4 per cent.

The Labor Department said teen-age unemployment declined to 19.3 per cent in August, down from 21.1 per cent in July.

Unemployment for heads of household increased, however, to 5.7 per cent, from 5.5 per cent in August. The rate hit a recession peak of 6.3 per cent in July.

In April 1973, when total unemployment was only 5 per cent — the level some economists consider as the measure of full employment — the jobless rate for household heads was 3.1 per cent. For teenagers it was 13.8 per cent.

Other key categories which experts say reflect the basic health of the economy more than the over-all jobless number are adult men and unemployment among blacks and other minorities.

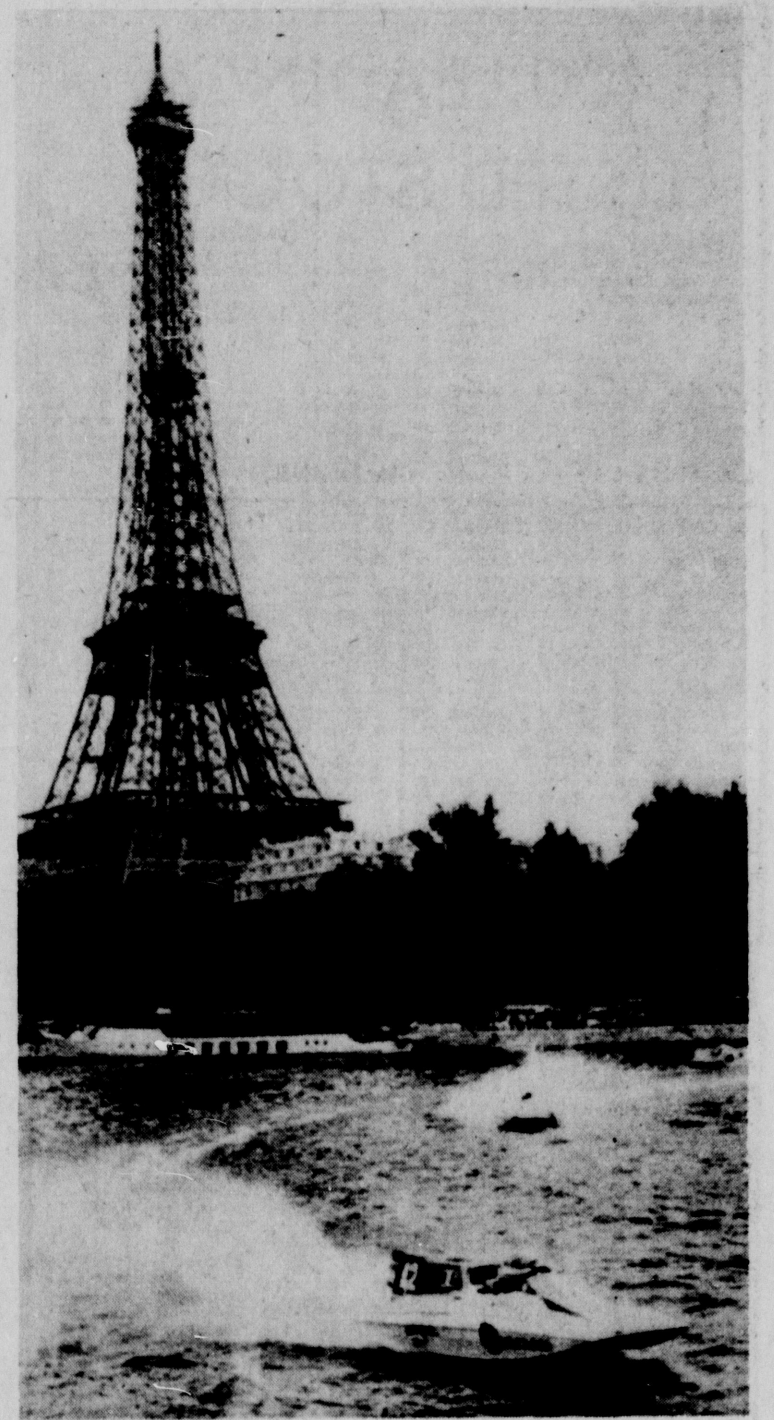
Both increased in September. Unemployment among adult men rose to 7 per cent from 6.6 per cent in August and black unemployment increased to 14.3 per cent from 14 per cent in August.

The recession peak for black unemployment was 14.7 per cent in May, and for adult men it was 7.3 per cent in May.

Economists also look to the average duration of unemployment, which also increased in September, rising to 16.2 weeks from 15.7 weeks in August.

If the duration is low, it means the jobless are quickly finding new jobs, and the hardship is not so great. The September average was the highest level since late 1961, the Labor Department said.

The number of so-called hard-core unemployed — those out of work 27 weeks or longer — hit a post-war high in September, rising to 1.6 million, up from under 1.5 million in August.



Racing on the Seine

Participants in the Paris six-hour motorboat race compete in the shadow of the famous Eiffel Tower. The race on the Seine River Sunday attracted 80 boats representing 11 countries.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Danbury schools reopened

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Seniors were to return to classes today at Danbury High School, closed for three days last week following racial violence in which 13 people were injured and 12 were arrested.

About 25 police officers and state Board of Education monitors were to be on hand when school opened, and Schools Supt. Pasquale Nappi said they would remain until a peaceful opening was insured.

Seniors were to return to classes today, juniors and seniors on Tuesday, sophomores only on Wednesday and all students on Thursday. Friday and

next Monday are school holidays, which Nappi said he hoped would contribute to a calm continuation of classes.

However, Ben Andrews, executive director of the state NAACP, said the black population, about 10 per cent of this city of 40,000, has little confidence that the school will remain peaceful. "After the police are gone, who's to say the problem will not recur," he said.

He said there are no black administrators and only four black teachers in the Danbury school system. And he said sus-

pensions ordered at an emergency school board meeting Friday night were arbitrary, with 11 blacks and five whites suspended for 10 days for alleged involvement in the disturbance last week. There are 2,000 white students and 150 blacks at the high school.

In Louisville, Ky., meanwhile, police reported that fires broke out during the weekend near five schools, integrated for the first time this year under a court-ordered busing program.

An antibusing rally on Sunday drew 600 demonstrators, police said, after which a horn-blowing car parade moved

through eastern Jefferson County. In another antibusing rally Saturday night, a man who said he had been peppered by rocks as he drove by was arrested on a charge of firing a gun into the crowd.

Edmond L. Drake, 31, was free on \$5,000 bond Sunday. Police said he fired three shots into a crowd of about 200. No injuries were reported.

Schools opened Sept. 4 under a court order requiring the busing of 22,600 of the 124,000 students in the newly merged Louisville and Jefferson County school systems.

PITCAIRN, Pa. (AP) — George Dzikiy is a model railroad baron.

With more than 120 locomotives to haul nearly 1,000 freight and passenger cars, his basement rail empire is one of Pennsylvania's largest in miniature and probably out-ranks some real American railroads, too.

Housed in a specially constructed 60-by-30 foot building in this Pittsburgh suburb, Dzikiy's trains operate on about one-half mile of track. He laid it all out himself after cutting thousands of wood ties and "spiking" the rails by hand.

His passenger station, modeled after Cincinnati's Union Station, has 14 platforms. The freight yard on the other side of the room has 17 tracks parallel to each other.

The 59-year-old steel fabricator is justifiably proud of the size of his railroad, but he says the true fascination of the hobby lies in its precise miniaturization.

Dzikiy's models are in O-

gauge, which means 1/4 inch in scale measurements equals about one foot on the prototype.

Despite their relatively tiny size, all of the cars on Dzikiy's pike show rivets and grab-irons where they should be; the numbering on cars and engines corresponds to the real thing and many of the cars have been "weathered" to look as if they've been out in the elements for years.

"That's the art of model railroading and that's what too many hobbyists are getting away from," he said. "The basic principle to all this is to be a copycat of the real railroads."

A self-admitted purist, Dzikiy rarely buys manufactured trains or kits to build cars and locomotives.

"I build them all from scratch and I build 'em steady," he says. "There's no end to them. And the more complicated they are, the more I seem to like them."

Trains are central to Dzikiy's life. The model railroad completely fills the basement, and while hundreds of cars and engines are on the tracks, hundreds more clutter shelves, benches and even several closets in his house, which he shares with his brother and two sisters.

"Some people get relaxation from sitting in a bar or watching television, but not me. I can just sit for hours looking at my books or working on a model," Dzikiy says.

He began building and collecting model trains in 1947 and constructed his railroad in 1957. Over the years, he's become rather well-known in modeling circles and his custom built pieces are vigorously sought by collectors who Dzikiy says "will heed no price if a model meets their eye."

While he can't put a price tag on how much he's spent since 1947, he estimates his equipment, because of its originality and craftsmanship, would go for about \$75,000.

"But I don't sell them," he adds with a grin. "I just make 'em."

The sunspot theory of weather changes — that great storms on the sun throw streams of solar particles into space and into Earth's atmosphere, thus changing the weather — is supported by some studies which show sunnier, dryer weather during and just after peak sunspot activity.

## Berrigan, 21 others in prison

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Antiwar activist Philip Berrigan was back in prison today awaiting arraignment for a weekend demonstration in which the word "death" was spraypainted on military airplanes.

He and 21 other persons were to appear in Common Pleas Court today on charges which include criminal trespass, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct, police said.

The demonstration occurred Saturday at a display of 43 aircraft commemorating the 50th anniversary of Pratt & Whitney, a major defense contractor which makes jet engines.

Eighteen of those arrested, including Berrigan, spent Sunday in jail rather than post bonds of no more than \$300. More than half of the 13 men arrested were carried from East Hartford police headquarters to waiting cars for the trip to jail Saturday night.

Berrigan, 49, was a Roman Catholic priest when he helped destroy draft records at Catonsville, Md., near Baltimore, in 1968. After getting married, he ceased to function officially as a priest.

He was sentenced to six years in prison for the Catonsville incident and was required to report to a parole officer until last month as a condition of his release from prison in December 1972.

## Who's the real McCoy? Authorities don't know

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When James E. McCoy died of cancer last week, Belinda McCoy asked for the veteran's burial due her ex-Army husband. But federal authorities turned her down.

They said McCoy's death benefits were paid eight years ago. And McCoy's burial site in a national cemetery has already been used.

Army officials said a man buried in a military grave has the same name, Army serial number, social security number and dates of service as Mrs. McCoy's dead husband. "There apparently is a body already buried somewhere," said Miami Beach detective Emery Zerick. "The question is, which one's the real McCoy?"

Mrs. McCoy has refused to comment about the situation. But her daughter, Kay Ruhland, said there is no doubt in her mind about the identity of the man who married her mother six years ago.

"He talked about the war (World War II). He said he hated it," she said. "And we met

his mother and sisters and brother — all named McCoy."

McCoy, a 59-year-old apartment house maintenance engineer, died of cancer at Miami's Veterans' Administration hospital. Mrs. McCoy asked the mortuary to arrange the military burial.

The routine request for permission to bury McCoy at Barrancas National Cemetery at the Pensacola Naval Air Station was rejected by Washington.

Zerick said he has arranged for McCoy's body to be fingerprinted at the funeral home. Copies of the prints were sent to the FBI, which has been requested to rush a reply, but officials said Sunday they did not expect results until midweek.

"There must have been a death certificate presented to collect his benefits," said Zerick. "If the wrong McCoy got it — that's a federal offense. Somebody's not McCoy. There can't be two McCoy's with the same serial number and social security numbers."

## Jackson cautions AFL-CIO

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL-CIO, casting about for a Democratic presidential can-

didate to support next year, has been warned by Sen. Henry M. Jackson that the party will lose

the 1976 election unless it has organized labor's full support. Jackson was the first of four Democratic senators, all presidential possibilities, to address the AFL-CIO's national convention today.

His appearance gives federation leaders the first chance to look them over and evaluate the reaction of convention delegates who represent 14 million union members.

In prepared remarks, Jackson said unemployment and inflation are threatening the nation's social fabric. The Washington Democrat charged that the Ford administration "doesn't give a damn about working people."

He called organized labor "the conscience of America" and praised AFL-CIO President George Meany and the maritime union for helping to force a temporary halt in further grain sales to the Soviet Union.

"A strong, involved labor movement is essential if the government is to be returned to the people of this country," he added. "If we are together, we will win the presidency. If we are not, we don't stand a chance."

Jackson was scheduled to be followed by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Birch Bayh of Indiana and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Of the four, only Jackson and Bentsen have announced their candidacies. Bayh is expected to join the ranks soon, while Humphrey has indicated he would accept a draft.



Galloping Gobblers

Bubba Steen, left, Cuero, Tex., holds his city's prize entry, Ruby Begonia, who won Sunday's final heat in the turkey race. Grudge match between Cuero and Worthington, Minn. Ruby Begonia captured the Traveling Trophy

of Tumultuous Triumphs by beating out Worthington's entrant, Paycheck (right), with a best overall time for the two-heat race. Paycheck is handled by Lew Hudson.

(AP Wirephoto)

## FBI linked to 'dirty tricks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly released FBI documents reveal the agency engaged in political dirty tricks in Michigan and once cost a Cleveland woman her job because her husband had worked for a Socialist-oriented party in a campaign.

The previously secret memos disclose the FBI mailed phone letters in a 1965 attempt to convince the Michigan Democratic party that a youth affiliate had been infiltrated by Socialists.

The documents, made public Sunday, also disclose that the FBI claimed its intervention caused Cleveland school officials to fire a local music teacher who was married to a Socialist Workers party activist.

The documents were released by the Political Rights Defense Fund which represents the Socialist Workers in a \$27 million lawsuit accusing the FBI of unconstitutional harassment and disruption of legitimate political activity. The bureau was directed by court order to turn the secret files over to the party.

Many of the files released by the Fund describe acts undertaken as part of the agency's broad counterintelligence programs, known as Cointelpro, against the Socialist Workers and various political militants on the left and right.

The documents also show that the FBI was interviewing and keeping files on party members in 1972 and 1973, after the formal Cointelpro operation was said by the FBI to have been ended in April 1971.

In the Michigan incident let-

ters alleging that Socialists had infiltrated the Young Democrats Club at Wayne State University were sent to top state Democrats.

The Fund called it an attempt "to poison relations between the Michigan Democratic party and its youth affiliate" on the Detroit campus.

"This incident is the first documented case in which the FBI tried to disrupt the affairs of either the Democratic or Republican parties," the fund said in a statement.

In the Cleveland case, the documents show that Cleveland FBI agents learned the wife of Rod Holt, chairman of the Ohio campaign committee for the Socialist Workers Party's 1964 presidential candidate, was hired on a probationary basis as an elementary school music teacher.

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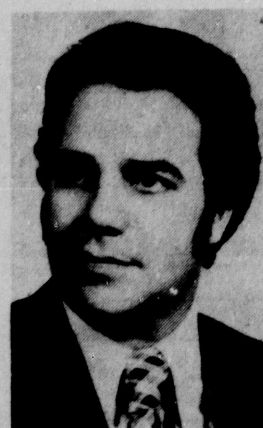
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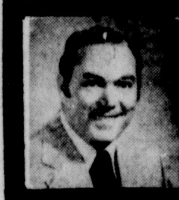
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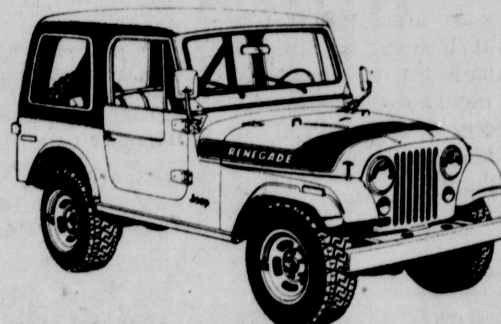
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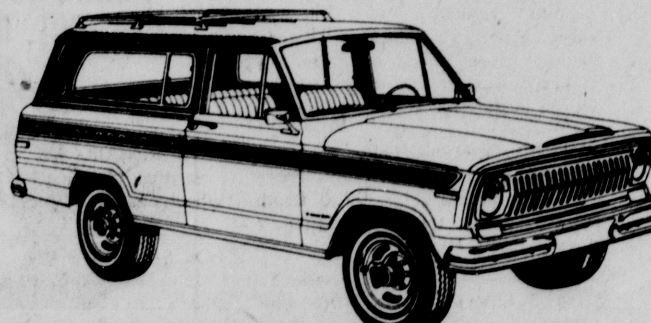
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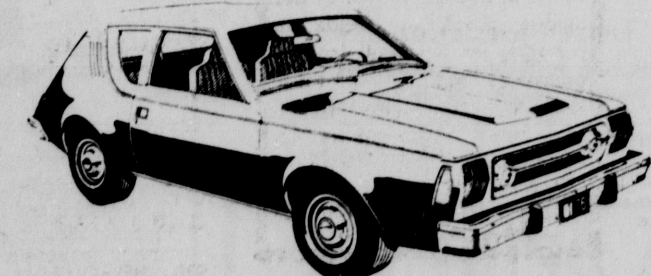
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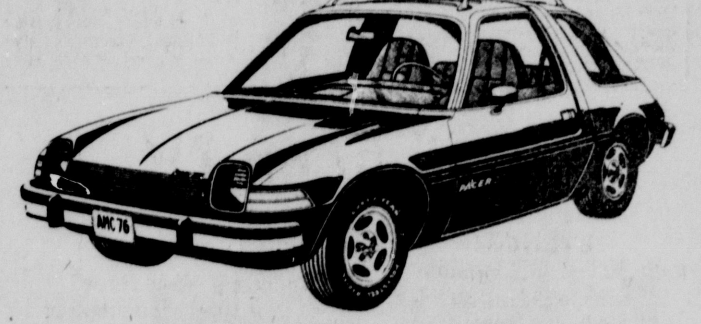
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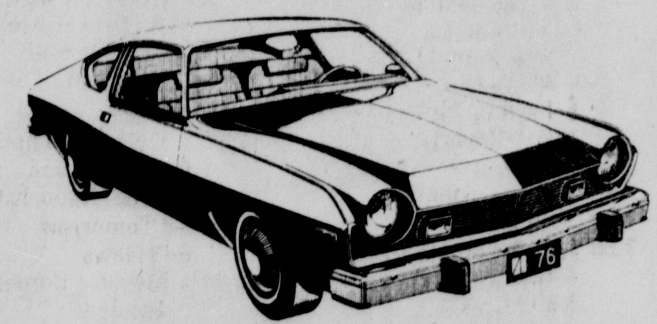
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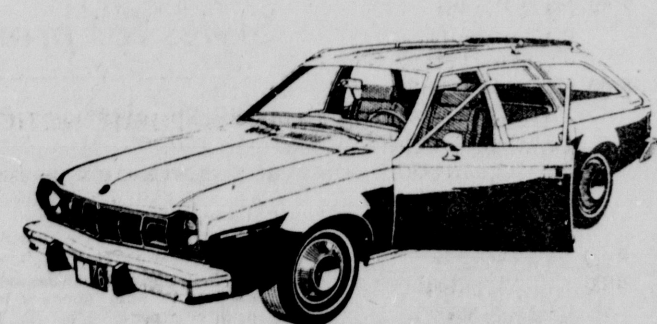
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Renee Wolf, 311 East Broadway receives a huge from a friend at Friday's Smith-Cotton football game after being named the S-C 1975 Activities Queen. Miss Wolf is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Erhard

Wolf, 311 East Broadway. Other candidates for queen were Brenda Harrison, 210 South Quincy; Gerri Martin, 3201 South Kentucky; and Sabrina Werner, 2704 South Stewart. (Democrat-Capitol Photo by Bill Zieres)

# living today

## Sweet Adelines will host 'coast to coast' concert

The full-fledged Sedalia chapter of Sweet Adelines will present "Coast to Coast with Sweet Adelines as Host" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

Mrs. Dale Skinner, president and assistant director, said this is the first concert presented by Sweet Adelines since the chapter received its charter in August. The 20-member group, directed by Mike Rooks, has been a prospective chapter since March of 1973.

Other songsters will join the Sedalia chapter in the Sweet Adelines "travel from coast to coast through song, starting on Broadway and ending up in San Francisco," Mrs. Skinner said. Scale Blazers Chorus, New Harmony Handful Barbershop Chorus, both of Independence, and

Special Arrangement Quartet, St. Joseph, will also appear at the concert.

Two quartets from the local chapter will be featured at Saturday's concert. Betty Bergan, Marty Walkington, Eleanor Reque and Mrs. Skinner compose "Misty Lane" while Jeannette Thomas, Janice Delean, Arlene Silvey and Sybil Declercq form "The Vibrations."

The traditional ending of Sweet Adelines concerts, "The Afterglow," will include refreshments at an informal, get-acquainted period for the singers and the audience in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased at Stylarama Beauty Salon, B & J Design, Third National Bank, Wilken Music Co., Chamber of Commerce office and at the door.

### Cutting up

Keep your hair at its pretty peak by having it trimmed every two months. This removes dry brittle ends, leaving the hair looking glossy and healthy.

## Two 13-year-old girls write, illustrate novel

By CHRIS CONKLING  
NEW YORK (AP) — Alexandra Sheedy and Jessica Levy met while they were still in playpens. They played together then. Today, at age 13, they are being published together.

The girls have coproduced a book, "She Was Nice to Me," the memoirs of a literary mouse who lived at the court of Queen Elizabeth I. Ally provided the text while Jessy created the illustrations. They are the youngest persons ever to be published by McGraw-Hill.

Their collaboration began when they were 2-year-olds. They met while their families were summer neighbors on Fire Island, N.Y. They say they discovered friendship immediately but it wasn't until later that they discovered mutual artistic interests.

"I've been writing fiction, fantasies and fairy tales since I was 6," says Ally, a fair, ebullient, dark blonde. "I

came to love words early. I guess because my father would always write words on a blackboard in my room and encourage me to understand and memorize them." Her early discipline has served her well. Before her book was published, Ally had previously written an article for MS magazine and a movie review from a kid's point of view for the Village Voice.

Jessy's grandparents were artists and when she was 5 she began sneaking into their studio to try her hand at sketching and drawing.

Their current book started as the simple story of a mouse. Then, relates Ally, who has been fascinated with Queen Elizabeth I since she saw the movie, "Anne of a Thousand Days" and studied the period feverishly through books and film, "the 16th-century monarch worked her way in to make the story a novel and I switched from history to fiction."

Her mother is a literary agent. She read a draft of the first chapter Ally wrote and took it to an editor friend at McGraw-Hill. "They agreed that it sounded like the first chapter of a novel. So I wrote eight more chapters to make a book," Ally says.

"Then my mom thought that if a 13-year-old wrote the book it should be illustrated by a 13-year-old. She knew Jessy had been drawing for years and we asked her to do it." Jessy created over 100 illustrations for the book with a quill dip pen, which produces very fine lines with interchangeable bits.

"I researched the Elizabethan period thoroughly," Jessy remembers, "but then I had to stop myself from becoming too immersed with the detail of the period clothes because I was drawing too much detail in the clothes in my illustrations and not paying enough attention to the people inside them."

Generally the girls worked harmoniously together on the project, "but there was one misunderstanding," Jessy remembers with some horror. "I thought the mouse in the book was a female when Ally wrote him as a boy. So I had to redraw 100 illustrations. Then, Ally's editor convinced her the mouse should be a girl, so I had to redraw the illustrations again because I had thrown away the originals. I got a little upset."

Reactions differed when the girls first saw their book stocked on bookstore shelves. "I wanted to scream, 'Hey, everybody, that's my book,'" recalls Ally with a laugh. "And I've been tempted to walk up to people I see reading it, introduce myself and casually ask for the time."

Jessy says, "When I opened the book I really wanted to cry because the reproduction distorted my illustrations. The lines came out so much heavier than I drew them. I had no control over which illustrations went into the book. I wish some of them hadn't gone in."

The reactions of their friends to their publicity were also mixed. Ally says she doesn't talk about the book to her friends "because I don't want a book to change our relationships. Once at school an interview I did was posted in the halls. My friends were shocked and I asked the

school to remove it."

Jessy was not so shy. "I told everybody about the book, and I brought in a cover to school to show around. Everybody said at first, 'Wow, that's great!' Their next reaction

was, 'How much did you get paid?'"

Both youngsters agree that the spot of fame that has attended the publication of their book is an exciting and sobering experience.



Styles for preteen girl

The preteen girl likes a "big girl" look when she's starting back to school. At left is a modification of the woman's stylish "big dress." At right, an

"overall" jumper gives a casual way to dress and lets weather dictate whether it's worn with short or long sleeves. (AP)



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### Polly's pointers

## Car wax your glass fiber tub

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Some of the sales methods used today do sell the products but frustrate the buyers. Why must I buy two batteries when my clock only uses one in a year and a half? When I break one shoe lace why must I buy a package with three pairs to get one lace? To hem a dress with a narrow skirt I must buy a three yard package of hemming tape in a color I may never use again. So much for my Pet Peeve. — MARY.

DEAR POLLY — We have very large telephone directories in our area and when they are piled one on top of the other it is difficult to get at them. Now I think I have found an ideal solution. I insert the lower bar of a wire coat hanger through the middle of each book so it hangs over the rod. Then I keep them hanging on a hook on the wall at the top of the cellar stairs that are near the kitchen phone. Each book hangs on its own hook and the hangers are a reminder to put the book back where you found it. — MRS. W.E.

DEAR POLLY — When preparing new potatoes for cooking, especially those from your own garden, do not scrape or peel but rub them briskly, under running water, with a clean plastic chore ball. This really works. — MRS. A.B.

DEAR POLLY — We always keep a pan of water on or near the stove. When a pan is removed from a hot burner we put this pan of water on the turned off burner so no one will touch a hot burner by mistake.

When I finish baking there is usually heat left in the oven so I put any wet dish towel I have over the door. It is dry and ready to use in no time. — KIM

DEAR POLLY — I think Mrs. S.K. can remove the spaghetti sauce stains from her wallpaper (provided it has a protective coating) and high chair by using a cut lemon if she has not tried anything else first. Lemon works on all sorts of fruit and vegetable stains if applied BEFORE soap and water. Drop the lemon juice on the spot and then wash as usual. (Test an inconspicuous spot first.) — M.T.A.

### Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — In our brand new house we have a glass fiber bathtub but we do not know how to clean it. We have used some cleansers that did no good and then heard of using lemon oil but that was no better. Can you help me? Thank you. — MRS. R.B.A.

DEAR MRS. R.B.A. — I was advised that one should never clean a tub such as yours with an abrasive cleanser but use a non-abrasive bathroom cleanser. Also, apply a coat of car wax about twice a year to restore the original luster. — POLLY

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